

SUSPEND AFTER
REPUDIATION BY
MISS GOODWIN

Stop Taking Depositions in Morris' \$100,000 Damage Suit After Stenographer's Admission Former Testimony of Conspiracy Was Untrue.

IF ACTION WON WITNESS
WAS TO SHARE MONEY

Girl Testifies in the Barnes-Clay Case That Plaintiff's Family Held Out This Promise to Her.

The taking of depositions in the \$100,000 damage suit of George Morris, Jr., against Clarence A. Barnes, A. Q. Barnes, Frank R. Jesse and J. G. Lakenan, which has been in progress in the offices of Boyle, Priest & Lehman, was abruptly suspended at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, following a consultation between attorneys of both sides.

The suspension is for ten days and the taking of the depositions may be resumed by either side giving notice at the end of that time, but it is very improbable that it will be resumed.

The suspension, proposed by the attorneys for the plaintiff, resulted from definite repudiation by Miss Alys Goodwin of her former testimony relative to the letters on which Morris' allegations of conspiracy rested, and the introduction of letters from Morris to her alluding to compensation, present and prospective, for her testimony.

When her deposition was being taken three weeks ago Miss Goodwin testified that six letters which were introduced bearing signatures of the defendants were originals which had been received by Joseph Lutz, a Dallas, Tex., jeweler, while she was his stenographer. She testified Wednesday that the letters were not originals, but were copies made by her.

She said she had seen letters containing the same subject matter which had been received by Lutz, and had written letters from the dictation of Lutz regarding the leaving of Morris on an embolism charge in Dallas, and she claimed that she supposed the letters which she copied for Morris had been obtained by him from an employee of Lutz. She supposed that the letter heads of the defendants, on which she copied the letters, were obtained from a stenographer of the defendants.

Detective Works in Interim.
Miss Goodwin's change of attitude is attributed to the work of Frank White, a private detective in the employ of the defense, during the three weeks' interim since Miss Goodwin made her original statements.

When, after the suspension of the proceedings, Miss Goodwin was told that she would not need to come to the office again without notice except to sign her name to her deposition she said she did not know whether she would be in the city.

Miss Goodwin told on the witness stand Wednesday what led to her change of attitude.

Questioned by Mr. Lehman, she said she met White on the street a few days ago and told him she was afraid she was being dragged into something which would cause her trouble.

He advised her, she said, to talk to her employer about it. She spoke to Murray Carleton, but did not go into details. He advised her to tell nothing but the truth, and referred her to his attorney, Mouton Jordan, but she did not get a chance to talk to him.

She first met Morris, she said, in January, 1904. In April of that year he went to her at Dallas with copies of letters written on St. George Hotel paper, in his writing, and gave her letter heads of the defendants and at his request she made copies of the letters.

At the bottom of three of them she put the initials "B" and at the bottom of the other three the initial "J" to indicate the Barnes and Jesse signatures.

She said Morris made corrections in the letters and had her copy them again and she kept the copies on which the corrections had been marked.

She had a slight suspicion, she said, and kept the copies with her protection. She added that she had all of the correspondence that she had received from Morris or his relatives or friends.

She said that the meeting with Morris had come about from her telling a woman who was a witness in the case at Dallas against him that she had seen some suspicious letters.

The family of Morris, she said, had been very good to her. They had visited her when she was in the hospital and his sister and mother had said that she would get one-fourth of what Morris recovered in the suit. She thought that Morris had said the same thing.

Alys Goodwin testified that Morris' mother and sister told her that she would get one-fourth of what Morris got, on being further questioned, she said that her recollection was that Morris had told her the same. His relatives had said to her that she would not lose anything by helping Morris, and that William Rogers and Overbeck would also receive one-fourth each.

Attorney Lehman asked the witness why, if she knew these facts before the depositions were taken some time ago, she

QUAKER CITY RING
SCORES ON MAYOR
IN WAR TO DEATH

Philadelphia Executive's Efforts to Drive "Organization" Members From Public Service Is Tied Up by the Local Courts.

ROOT TO FIGHT GRAB;
"GANG" LAYS ITS PLANS

Former Secretary of War Engaged to Aid in Campaign for Reform—Legislature May Be Asked to Curtail Weaver's Powers.

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—Judge Ralston temporarily enjoined Mayor Weaver today from removing Directors Costello and Smyth of the Departments of Public Work and Public Safety.

Mr. Weaver asked Costello and Smyth for their resignations yesterday and, when they refused to tender them in the form he desired, declared their offices vacant and appointed their successors, who had already taken the oath.

Mayor Weaver accuses the two officials of friendliness to the "gas grab" bill. Judge Ralston set Monday for the hearing on a motion for a permanent injunction against the Mayor.

The Mayor has retained ex-Secretary of War Elihu Root of New York and Judge James J. Gordon of Philadelphia as his personal counsel in the battle against the "gas grab" and other "machine" measures.

Among the "organization" men the day has been one of conferences and deliberations. As a preliminary step it is hinted that a special session of the Legislature may be called to take from the Mayor his power in the appointment of public servants, more than 20,000 of whom are at his mercy.

Anticipating that the Council will pass the "gas grab" bill over his veto the Mayor is already planning an appeal, not to the State, but to the Federal courts.

CANTON, O., STATE BANK FAILS

Buckeye Institution, With Resources Placed at \$839,552, Goes to the Wall.

CANTON, O., May 24.—The Canton State Bank closed its doors today. The cause of the failure is not known. A report of the financial condition of the bank March 6 showed the resources were \$839,552.

Woman Died Before Ambulance Came.
Mary Leach, age 55 years, was found ill in a room at 1283 South Third street, by Policeman Christner of the Central district. The policeman summoned an ambulance, but she died before it arrived. It is supposed she died a natural death.

had not told him at the time. Witness replied that she had no intention of misleading him, and that she had once called to tell him, but that he was out of his office at the time.

Regarding the letters produced in evidence, witness said that she had thought that these would never be seen, as Morris had told her that they were intended for his lawyer.

At the conclusion of Alys Goodwin's testimony the attorneys agreed that the taking of depositions be discontinued for a period of ten days, subject to resumption meanwhile, however, upon three days' notice.

ST. LOUIS' PROSPERITY

AS REFLECTED IN
ITS

FAVORITE HOME NEWSPAPER

THE
POST-DISPATCH

TOTAL COLUMNS OF ADVERTISING

(LESS LEGAL)

CARRIED BY ALL OF THE LOCAL ENGLISH NEWSPAPERS
DURING THE MONTHS OF

MARCH	Post-Dispatch	5857
AND	Globe-Democrat	4299
APRIL	Republic	3487
1905	Star	2127
	Chronicle (no Sunday)	1456

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

SHEA TO DIRECT
CHICAGO STRIKE
FROM THE JAIL

Head of Teamsters' Union Declares He Will Defy Federal Judge and That He Does Not Object to Going to Prison.

LUMBER MEN TAKE STAND
WITH EXPRESS COMPANIES

Following Tie-Up of Wood Industries Employers Announce That All Drivers Quitting Today Have Been Discharged.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 24.—Retail grocers today appealed to the wholesale grocers to end the strike. Accompanying the appeal is the ultimatum that unless the strike is ended soon the retail grocers would purchase their supplies in St. Louis.

"Our customers will not buy your goods," said the retail men. "Furthermore, we object to drivers coming to our stores accompanied by policemen. Get union men or lose our trade."

A special meeting of the Commercial Exchange was held, the subject discussed and the express companies denounced for the stand they have taken.

CHICAGO, May 24.—President Shea of the Teamsters' Union expects to be directing his side of the contest with the Chicago employers from the Cook County Jail before many hours.

This afternoon Shea announced that it was his intention to defy Federal Judge Kohlsaat and Master in Chancery Sherman by refusing to answer questions when the hearing of the alleged violations of the strike injunctions is resumed.

"It will be the contention of President Shea that his answering of questions might tend to incriminate him. The strike leader declared that he would as soon go to jail for contempt of court as for conspiracy."

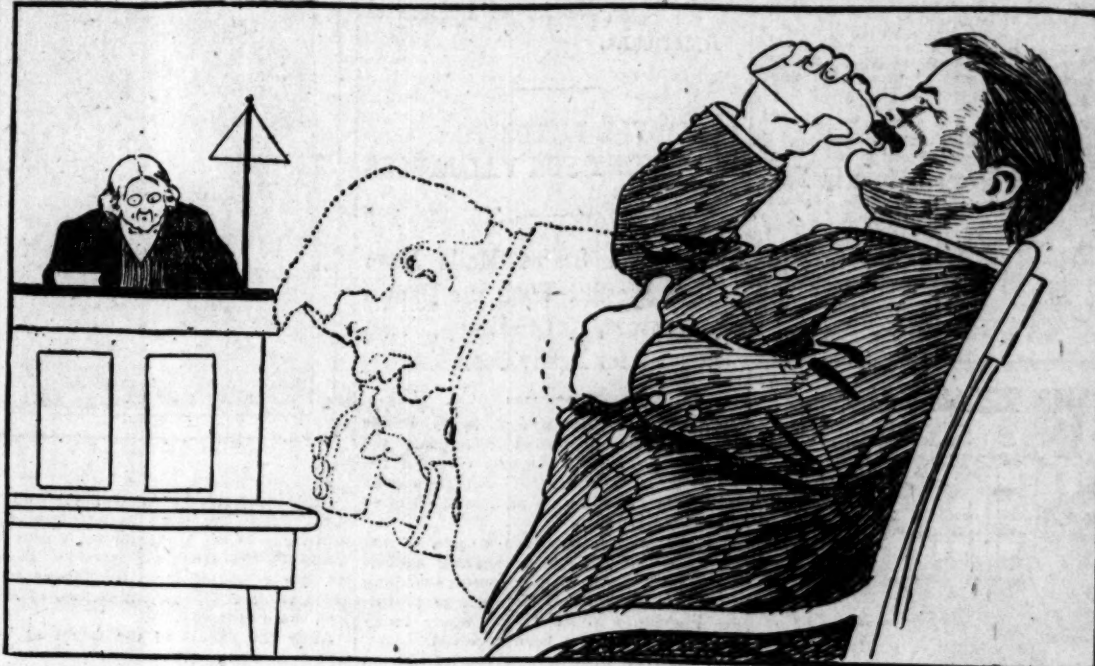
Continuing on the subject of calling out the soldiers Mr. Shea said: "The soldiers will not affect the strike in any way. Our men keep the peace. The troops won't act as strikebreakers. It would seem to me that the business men of Chicago would not want the soldiers here. With a lot of young men unaccustomed to scenes of excitement, armed with deadly weapons, life will be in danger."

Members of the executive board of the teamsters' today selected Edwin Gould of San Francisco to be the active strike director in case the United States Court sends President Shea to jail. Gould is the first vice-president of the international union.

Additional complication was given to the situation today when, following the practical tie-up of the lumber business through the strike or lock-out of all the teamsters, Secretary A. A. Hooper of the Associated Wood Industries announced that a single driver who quit today would ever be taken back, the lumber men taking a stand similar to that of the express companies.

The strikes today made idle practically all the lumber yards in the city.

Extension of the trouble in the lumber district was not a slow, reluctant spread as yesterday, but a sweeping, wholesale affair that sent workmen home in hundreds and closed up lumber yards by the dozen. So complete was the virtual lock-out that in a short time every lumber company in Chicago except two was reported as having suspended operations and it is expected that the two remaining companies will be similarly involved before night.

This Policeman Drinks at the Bar,
But It Is the Bar in Courtroom

THE EFFECT ON THE JURY.

BLANCHE WOODS
ASKS FOR DIVORCE

Alleges Husband Deserted Her and Seeks Custody of Children.

The date for the hearing of the application for divorce, filed Saturday by Mrs. Blanche Woods against Louis F. Woods, has not yet been set. It is expected to be heard during the June term of court.

Mrs. Woods, who is a daughter of Alexander Euston, a wealthy oil merchant living at 3730 Lindell boulevard, alleges desertion. She asks the custody of her two children.

The couple were married Jan. 24, 1894, and the date of Wood's desertion is given as August, 1902. Woods was a few years ago a teller in a big local bank, but it is said he does not now live in St. Louis.

Mrs. Woods, who lives with her parents, and other members of the family refused to discuss the application for divorce.

TIN TARANTULA
MAN SAW STARS

Attempt to Sell Toy Got Him a Blow—Customer Thought of Snakes.

Manuel Delma, at the City Hospital with a severe scalp wound, does not know whether he made the other man see snakes or not, but he does know that the man made him see stars.

The other man was intoxicated when Delma met him at Chestnut and Fourth streets, and he was not prepared to look upon Delma's line of goods. Delma was selling tarantulas—wire, toy tarantulas. They looked creepy enough to a sober man; imagine the effect on one who was not sober.

The peddler says that the man hit him with something; he does not remember just what. The something was rather heavy, the doctors say, for the wound inflicted is an ugly one.

2 YEARS FOR THEFT
OF LIFE'S SAVINGS

Men Who Confess Stealing \$400 From Woman Sent to the Penitentiary.

Frank Murphy, also known as "Pickles," and John Moran, also known as "Tappy," pleaded guilty to burglary and were sentenced to two years each in the Penitentiary by Judge Foster of Criminal Court Wednesday.

The men admitted robbing Mrs. Eva Shelnik of \$400, the savings of a lifetime of herself and her husband, John Shelnik, chimney cleaner.

Mrs. Shelnik was alone in her room on the third floor of the Ashley apartment house, O'Fallon and Third streets, the afternoon of Dec. 21. Two men entered, saying they wished to employ her husband. They asked permission to write a note and leave it for him. While they were writing the note, Mrs. Shelnik gazed out of the window.

A gas was thrown about her mouth and her arms pinioned from behind. The money, \$400 in paper, was taken from the bottom of her dress.

POLICEMAN CONVINCES JURY THAT
IT'S WHISKY HE BOUGHT SUNDAY

Witness, in Prosecution of Saloonkeeper for Violation of Law, Samples Liquor Before Court, Says It's Genuine, and Fine Is Imposed on Seller.

Policeman Frank Morris held a bottle of whisky in his dexter hand and smiled. This may not have been the first time that he had smiled under such circumstances; but that's another story. The jury, jointly and severally, stretched its neck forward as the policeman fondled the flask.

Prosecuting Attorney Williams looked interested; Judge Moore turned around in his chair and assumed an easy position; the bailiffs and deputy sheriffs stood transfixed at the sight, and even the abstemious Mr. Mulvihill, Excise Commissioner, who sub-lets the St. Louis "lid" from Gov. Folk, took an extra hitch in his chair and moved up closer.

Deep silence reigned in the courtroom. Everybody was as solemn as a "Farsfall" audience.

It was plain that something extraordinary was about to occur.

MAGAZINE WHICH HITS AT
PRESIDENT SUPPRESSED

Free Distribution to Washington School Children of Paper Attacking Roosevelt for Shooting Wild Game Is Stopped by Capitol City Authorities.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, May 24.—A mild sensation was caused here today when it became known that an official order had been issued by Alexander T. Stuart, superintendent of the public schools of Washington, prohibiting the circulation of the "May" issue of "Our Dumb Animals," a Boston Society. In the current number there are several articles criticizing the President.

One, regarded as extremely violent by the school authorities, urged the children not to emulate an example set by the President by killing wild animals at a time of year when most of them were bearing young.

RUSSIAN GOVERNOR
KILLED BY A BOMB

Prince Nakachidza, Ruler for Czar at Baku, Caucasus, Meets Death Together With Attendant Officer and By-stander—Coachman Fatally Hurt.

BAKU, Caucasus, May 24.—Prince Nakachidza, Governor of Baku, was blown up by a bomb at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The explosive was hurled into the Prince's carriage by a fanatic.

The coachman was fatally hurt.

STUDENTSTURN "WHITEWINGS"

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 24.—The students of the high schools are cleaning the city's streets in place of the regular street sweepers, who have struck. Plenty of volunteers are ready to assist the municipal authorities, and it is said that in the event of a continuance of the strike military and civil officials intend to form a street cleaning brigade and take turns in attending to the sanitary necessities of Stockholm.

DENVER MINER BLOWN UP.

Suicide Hinted at in Frightful Death by Explosion.

DENVER, May 24.—M. E. Walley was killed today by an explosion of nitro-glycerin on a vacant lot in this city. Whether the case was one of suicide or accident has not been determined. Fragments of the body were found three squares from the scene of the explosion. Walley was a miner.

KILLS WIFE AND
5 CHILDREN THEN
TAKES OWN LIFE

Californian, Supposed to Have Been Crazed, Causes Instant Death of Wife and Three Little Ones, and Two Others Will Die.

CHASES MILKMAN IN AN
EFFORT TO SLAY ANOTHER

William Stephens of Rose Valley, After Wiping Out His Family, Shoots at Stranger and Then Turns His Weapon on Himself.

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., May 24.—William Stephens of Rose Valley, Marin County, today murdered his wife, shot his five children, killing three of them instantly, attempted to murder a passing milkman, and then ended his own life.

Stephens, who was 35 years old, was formerly a book agent, but latterly was connected with a rubber goods house of San Francisco. The family also conducted a chicken ranch at their home in Rose Valley.

Shortly before noon today Stephens emerged from his house, revolver in hand, and fired upon a passing milkman. The milkman whipped up his horses and Stephens pursued him for 200 yards, firing as he ran.

Stephens then halted in the roadway, placed the revolver in his breast and discharged the weapon. The bullet did not end his life and he sent a second bullet through his brain, and fell dead.

When the neighbors and officers entered the home of Stephens they came upon a shocking scene.

The members of the family, each with a revolver wound in the head, were found in their beds. The wife and three of the children were dead and it is believed that the two survivors cannot live. The children ranged from 1 to 11 years in age. There is no known reason for the tragedy but the theory is advanced that Stephens became suddenly insane.

SHERIFF SAYS HE
WILL FASTEN LID

Mr. Hines Will Not Only Close Saloons on Sunday, but Will Close All Shops.

"If Gov. Folk sees fit to enforce the Sunday closing law Sheriff Hines does not intend to make fish out of one and flesh out of another. Everything will be closed."

Waldo F. Hines, Sheriff of St. Charles County, made this statement to a Post-Dispatch reporter Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Hines had just received a telegram from Gov. Folk. The contents of the message were not divulged, though Sheriff Hines said that it merely contained references to certain statutes. He said that Prosecuting Attorney Theodore C. Bruck had also received word from Gov. Folk regarding Sunday closing.

"I intend to see that the law is obeyed according to Folk's own idea," said the sheriff. "That means that not only will saloons be closed, but barber shops, butcher shops, ice cream parlors, groceries and everything else except drug stores, for which there is no penalty on Sunday, must be closed."

"I'll get the deputies out Sunday and everything will be closed in St. Charles and St. Louis counties. There's no need to talk about the militia. I can close these shops."

"I cannot see why the Governor should insist on closing the state up in spots and allowing things to remain open in other places. I don't think St. Charles and St. Louis counties should be singled out. However, this town will be closed next Sunday."

CLOUDY SKIES ARE DUE

Less Sunshine for Next 24 Hours, With No Change in Temperature, Says Forecaster.

Settled weather is now the promise for the next 24 hours or so, with a prospect of less sunshine than will be agreeable to those persons arranging for afternoon outings. The official forecast:

"Fairly cloudy tonight and Thursday. No decided change in temperature. Southwest winds."

From the Southern States heavy rains are reported, the precipitation being caused by a storm that was central over Oklahoma and traveling eastward on the preceding day. In the Northwestern States the western states are

temperature is rising and has now reached normal.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has horses.

"First in everything."



TO SHIP COAL NOW CHEAPER THAN EVER

Four Cents Per Ton Rate Fixed
by St. Louis and O'Fallon
Railway Company.

A new development in the Illinois coal rate war was reached Wednesday in the form of a letter from the president of the St. Louis & O'Fallon Railway Co. to the secretary of the St. Louis Coal Traffic Association, announcing a rate which goes into effect Thursday and puts coal from the inner mine district on a switching charge basis that means a rate of about 4 cents per ton, the lowest ever known in this district.

The letter is as follows:
"I beg to announce that, effective May 24, the St. Louis & O'Fallon Railway Co. will name a switching rate of \$2 per car of 10,000 pounds capacity, or \$1 per car of 5,000 pounds capacity, on bituminous coal between their mines Nos. 1 and 2 to the terminal belt at East St. Louis, Ill.
ST. LOUIS & O'FALLON RAILWAY CO.
J. M. BROWNING, President.

President Browning said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, when asked concerning this letter, that the mines mentioned were controlled by the same interests controlling his company, and that their annual output was about 1,000,000 bushels a year. The placing of coal from these mines on a switching basis, he said, brought the rate down to about 4 cents a ton, the lowest rate ever known before being 12 1/2 cents per ton during a rate war several years ago.

The rate thus established, it is said, will likely be met by other roads competing for coal-carrying traffic in the territory involved. The O'Fallon mines are about nine miles distant from East St. Louis, and the cut now made by the St. Louis & O'Fallon Railway Co. will place its output in East St. Louis at a figure so low that it is expected it will necessitate a further lowering of rates by competitors. It is not believed that the rate war now in progress, which began, it is charged, with the secret cutting of rates by one railroad following an agreement upon the 30 cent rate which went into effect May 1, will result in further lowering of rates below the switching charge basis now reached.

Pure food laws are good. Burnett's Vanilla is pure. Insist upon having Burnett's.

Mounted Policeman Hurt in Fall.
Policeman Dan O'Meara of the Mounted District was unable to report for duty for several days on account of a fall Tuesday. He was galloping to a fire at 1388 Temple place, when his horse fell at Goodfellow and Easton avenues. He has badly sprained his leg and bruises on his head. The fire was in the stable in the rear of "Tucker's" home. The damage was \$250 to building and \$100 to contents.

SPANISH BURIED- TREASURE MAIL CROOKS CAUGHT

Gang of Swindlers Has Operated
in Madrid for the Past Ten
Years by Means of Letters to
Americans.

ASKED FOR FUNDS TO
HUNT FOR VALUABLES

The United States Mails Have
Been Flooded With the Gang's
Literature, Offering Vast
Wealth for Ready Cash.

A cablegram from Madrid, Spain, brings to United States postoffice officials the welcome news of the arrest there of the gang of "buried-treasure" swindlers who have been operating by mail in the United States for ten years.

The cablegram gives no details of the arrest, or of the specific charges against the men. The details of their swindling plan are well known, however, to postoffice inspectors in St. Louis, where many of their letters have been received.

The letters were not works of art in dictation and showed no especial ingenuity on the part of the writers beyond the conception of the scheme. In crude language, sometimes Spanish, but more often imperfect English, the writer would inform the addressee, whose name had been obtained from a newspaper or other source, that an old man, on his deathbed, had confided to his priest the burial place of rich Spanish treasure, and had given to the priest plans and notes showing the exact location of the treasure. Sometimes this "location" was in Spain; sometimes in the West Indies; frequently it was in the United States.

The writer continued with a frank admission that he had possession of these plans and notes, and was prepared to go straight to the spot where the treasure was buried and dig it up. But unfortunately he had not the means to do so. The enterprise, certain expenses were to be met. If the addressee would pay these expenses in advance, sending the money to the address given in the letter, the writer would proceed at once to dig up the treasure and divide it equally with his benefactor.

When this appeal failed, a second letter would come, offering to sell the plans and notes for a certain sum to be paid in advance.

The Postoffice Department received few reports of instances in which the persons written to forwarded the money as requested, but there was always a belief that the scheme yielded a considerable profit to the schemers, as they kept it up for so many years.

Open Till 10 O'Clock Tonight.
We will take your credit at par for a Diamond or Watch. Our goods are the finest and terms the easiest. Office Bros., 24 N. Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive sts.

SAVED BY TRAVELER'S HASTE
Charge of "Lifting" Valises
Changed to Idling.

A traveling man's scarcity of time saved William Green, alias Connor, from prosecution on the charge of "lifting" valises at the Union Station Wednesday, just as it had prevented his facing that charge once before, the police say.

Policemen Schnollinsky and Trot arrested Green in the main waiting room at 2 a. m. The policeman said that he was getting into a grip belonging to L. V. Chas. Brown, Olney, Ill., a traveling salesman. Chesrown was asked to prosecute Green, but said it was necessary that he leave at once. Green was then sent to Police Court charged with idling.

The policeman said they watched Green try to get several grips while their owners were buying tickets, but that Chesrown was the first that gave him a good opportunity. Jan. 8 Green was arrested, the police say, for stealing an overcoat and grip at the Union Station, but the victim would not remain in the city to prosecute him.

Oklahoma Bank Fails.
WASHINGTON, May 24.—The comptroller of the currency has been advised that the First National Bank of Lexington O. T., failed today.

Kansan Boy Fled From "Too Rapid" Education

Eight-Year-Old Eston Gulley, Promoted From Second to Third Grade in Atchison School, Stole Ride to St. Louis to See Where World's Fair Had Been.



ESTON GULLEY

Eight-year-old Eston Gulley, who ran away from his home in Atchison, Kan., and came to St. Louis, does not believe in going to the front too rapidly. Because he was promoted from the second to the third grade of the Central School in Atchison, he ran away.

After the effects of the fright at being taken in charge by a policeman had left him, Eston told proudly of his trip from Atchison to St. Louis and of two other

trips he has taken. He seemed to enjoy the attention that was given him while he was under the charge of Matron Kintzing at the Four Courts, Tuesday afternoon. "I didn't want to go in the third grade at school," said Eston, "and so I ran away. That was not the only reason that I ran away though. I wanted to see where the World's Fair had been. I saw it in the newspaper and I thought I could see the wreck there and then go on to St. Louis and see where the World's Fair had been."

This is not the first time I ran away from home. A year ago I went to St. Joseph, Mo., and a month after papa came and took me home I ran away again and went to Cameron Junction, Mo. "When I went to St. Joseph the station master took care of me until papa came for me. He took me home with him and I had a fine time. I wanted to stay longer than I got to stay so I ran away again. "The time I went to Cameron Junction a policeman caught me. He didn't lock me up in the calaboose, but he wouldn't let me run around. Papa sent the money for the policeman to send me home."

If papa all the way to Atchison this time on the same train. The conductor thought I belonged to an old lady that was sitting next to me and didn't say anything. "When the train got to St. Louis I did not know that it was at the end of the line or they would not have caught me. A man in the same coach with me asked me where I was going and I told him I didn't know, but I wanted to go to St. Louis. He told me this was St. Louis and that the train was going to turn around and go back. I didn't want to go back so I got off. The man brought me some breakfast and then gave me to the matron at the station. After while a policeman came and took me down here, to St. Louis. He told me I was a big city. I would like to stay here."

Eston stayed in St. Louis only one day. Tuesday night he was sent back to his home.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

Douglas School Exercises.
The kindergarten children of the Douglas School at Eleventh and Howard streets had May Day exercises at the school Tuesday afternoon under the direction of Miss Emma C. Clegg, the teacher.

ARRESTED WITH 75 LOTTERY TICKETS

Man Taken in Custody in Brewery for Attempting to Sell to Employes.

Max Loewenstein, who says he lives at 315 Olive street, was arrested Wednesday morning at the Anheuser-Busch Brewery by Patrolman Elchorn for attempting to sell a lottery ticket to Peter Adler of his Lamy Ferry road, St. Louis County.

In Loewenstein's possession was found an envelope, addressed to him at 1834 Park avenue, which contained 75 tickets issued by a lottery at Hamburg, Germany. A warrant charging Loewenstein with the attempted sale of a lottery ticket has been issued.

The police say that several attempts to sell German lottery tickets to brewery employes in St. Louis have been made lately, but this is the first arrest made in this connection.

Americans Win Honors Abroad.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, May 24.—Americans just now are the center of the athletic world in England. Craig Wadsworth, second secretary of the American Embassy, has organized an American team to contest for the James Gordon Bennett polo cup in Paris; George S. Lyon, who won the Olympic golf championship at St. Louis, defeated E. M. Smith at Prestwick, England, by 2 up and 1 to play; and Miss Gussie Moran, created a sensation yesterday by lowering the Cromer, Norfolk course, record for nine holes, the American woman champion going out in 35 strokes.

In a pinch, use ALLEN'S FOOT-PALE. A powder for tired, aching feet. All druggists, 25c.

That Depends.
Barker: What, this pretty little love story a dangerous book?

Parker: I should say so. My wife has thrown it at me six times already.—Translated for Tales from "Meggendorfer Blätter."

MUSIC'S CHARMS DIMMED THIRD TIME

Piano Replevined From Man Who Had Lost Two on Fake Warrants.

Piano music has fewer charms now for S. C. Torp, 720 South Fourth street. There is, also, less music about Torp's house. Monday Hunt and Deputy Marshal Little Tuesday carried his piano away on a writ of replevin.

For the third time, Torp says, he is the victim of other men's crookedness in the matter of piano ownership. When the officers appeared at his home, he declined to release the instrument unless they proved their identity. They did so by summing a policeman.

Two years ago a Chicago piano company was the victim of a purchaser who did not pay. Instead the purchaser sold the piano to Torp. Torp had had two places taken from him on fake warrants, and he wished to buy one cheaply. Hence, his caution Tuesday and hence the visit of the officers.

For two years the Chicago firm has had a detective tracing that piano, they say, and they are sorry they found it in the hands of an innocent purchaser. It is being held to await a hearing on the writ of replevin to establish the ownership.

The Celebrity Harcourt Sanders are better and cost no more than ordinary sandals. Ask for the "Celebrity" at Bohmer's.

Christian Endeavor Meeting.
The mass meeting and the annual election of officers of the St. Louis Christian Endeavor Union will be held in the Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor and Westminster, Thursday evening, May 25.

Rev. Dr. Nicolls will preside. Several good addresses are on the program and some special music has been arranged for. All societies are urged to be present. The Twenty-second International C. E. Convention will be brought before the meeting.

CATARRH OF KIDNEYS SCOURGE OF CIVILIZATION.

MR. GEO. KING.
Backache is the First Symptom of Catarrh of the Kidneys.
SEVERE CASE OF CATARRH OF KIDNEYS AND BLADDER CURED BY PE-RU-NA.

Mr. George King, Deputy Sheriff of Rensselaer Co., N. Y., for years was a well-known merchant of Troy. In a letter from No. 45 King St., Troy, N. Y., he writes:
"Peruna cured me from what the doctors were afraid would turn into Bright's disease, after I had suffered with catarrh of the bladder and kidney trouble.
"Peruna is a blessing to a sick man. Eight bottles made me a well man and were worth more than a thousand dollars to me. "I cannot speak too highly of it. It is now four years since I was troubled, and I have enjoyed perfect health since."

Address: Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

"DOUBLE TIPPED" SILK GLOVES
The glove with a name and a fame. There's double strength where the wear is doubly strong—the fingers double-tipped. This makes 'em double value. They fit the hand snugly, are elastic enough to give freely to every bend and stretch and retain their shapeliness through long service. Price, style and economy demand their preference. 50c, 75c, and \$1.25 at all stores. Guarantee ticket in every pair.

\$850,000 NEEDED FOR HOME MISSION

Annual Council of Episcopal Church Being Held, With Bishop Tuttle Presiding.

The chief work of the sixty-sixth annual council of the Episcopal Church for the diocese of Missouri, at St. Peter's Church, Spring and Lindell avenues, Wednesday, was the selection of a standing committee and the appropriation of \$50 for cataloging the diocesan library. Bishop Tuttle is presiding.

At Wednesday afternoon and night sessions, the council will consider the question of home missions, for which Bishop Tuttle declares it is necessary to appropriate \$250,000.

The standing committee selected Wednesday is composed of Rev. Dr. J. R. Winchester, Rev. Dr. W. Short, Dean C. M. Davis, Thomas K. Skinner, Prof. Marshall S. Snow of Washington University and James L. Ford. The selection was unanimous.

There was much good-natured discussion concerning the appropriation for cataloging the library. Rev. Dr. T. W. Fauntleroy, Rev. Dr. Henry P. Horton of Columbia and Claud Remick, librarian, were participants. Mr. Remick pointing out that one of the chief uses of the library was for rectors to make selections of their sermons. It is probable that the proposal for the creation of the post of archdeacon, to assist Bishop Tuttle, will take definite shape at this meeting. The need of an archdeacon was alluded to by Rev. J. K. Brennan Tuesday in his opening convention sermon. It is understood that the subject will be brought up by Rev. William Elmer in his report on the state of the church. Rev. E. Duckworth of St. James Church has been repeatedly mentioned for the honor.

The convention can only create the office of archbishop and the Missionary Board. It is probable that the subject will be brought up by Rev. William Elmer in his report on the state of the church. Rev. E. Duckworth of St. James Church has been repeatedly mentioned for the honor.

MISSING BOYS FOUND.

Two Lads Refuse to Tell Why They Ran Away.

Edward and Fred Tolle, aged 11 and 8 years respectively, who have been missing since Sunday from the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tolle, on a farm near Godfrey, Ill., were found about 5:30 Tuesday night walking in the direction of Atchison on the C. P. & St. L. railroad tracks.

Some boys, headed by Albert Marks of Atchison, encountered the missing lads and learned their names. They were turned over to the authorities at Atchison and sent to their home. The boys declined to say where they had been since Sunday or to give any reason for having left their home. Fred, the younger, said that they were in Atchison Tuesday and got lunch at a restaurant. Albert Marks received the reward of \$25 offered for the finding of the boys and shared it with his companions.

Electric Lamps
For Reading
Brush Brass Standard with White Dome Shade, at.....\$5.75
Brush Brass Standard, with Red Dome Shade, lined with white.....\$10.00
Filigree Brush Brass Standard, with Decorated Dome Shade.....\$16.00
Antique Green Bronze Finish Standard, with Leader Glass Shades, \$20.00 to.....\$67.50
Imported Reading Lamps at reduced prices—
Now.....\$13.50 \$18.50 \$22.50
Were.....\$18.00 \$25.00 \$30.00

Art Dept.
THIRD FLOOR.

Great Reduction Sale in Corsets
Prices Reduced Regardless of Cost

A clearing sale to make room for new goods—all broken lots marked down; this will include models in French importations and Domestic Corsets, marked at reductions heretofore unequalled; sizes are broken.

At 98c—Reduced from 1.50. At 1.98—Reduced from 5.00. Kabo Batiste Corsets. Perfect fitting. and 6.00; P. D., I. C., and Parame Corsets.

At 3.48—Reduced from 7.50. Parame, Corsets in fancy broches—P. D. Corsets in Coutils. At 4.95—Reduced from 9.50, 10.00 and 11.50; French importations in handsome fabrics.

At 5.95—Reduced from 15.00, 18.50 and 20.00—Parame, Leoty and Inedit Corsets; materials are Silk Batistes and Silk Broches.

The Simmons Company "The Recollection of Quality remains long after the price is forgotten."

A Tremendous Purchase of Sterling Silverware

A Manufacturer Desirous of Closing Out His Stock—We Bought the Entire Lot—Will Be Sold for Its Actual Weight in Coin Silver.

OUR great buying power for cash enabled us to purchase a certain manufacturer's entire stock of Sterling Silverware on such favorable terms that we have placed these goods on sale at less than WHOLESALE COST.

The Collection Includes Knives, Forks, Spoons, Sugar Bowls, Cream Pitchers, Salts and Peppers, Napkin Rings, Candlesticks, Bread Trays, Tea Sets, Bowls, Trays, Cups, Bon-Bon Dishes, Souvenir Spoons, Match Boxes, Cigar Cutters, Etc., Etc.

The patterns are decidedly pretty and there is nothing commonplace or undesirable in the entire lot. Every piece is pure, solid silver—sterling—900-1000 parts fine, or over. (The U. S. Silver Dollar is only 900 parts fine.)

Our plan for retailing these goods is decidedly novel and what is of more importance—means a wonderful saving for you. Select any piece, or as many pieces as you desire—place them on the scales and pay their exact weight in U. S. silver coin. In this way you get your money's worth in pure solid silver and pay nothing for the design, labor and expense of handling them—prices will average about 25 per cent less than wholesale cost, for instance—here is a handsome Cream Pitcher that costs wholesale \$19.00—its bullion weight is but \$7.45 and a \$28.00 Sugar Bowl weighs \$17.20. A Tea Pot at \$21.60 costs \$37.00 wholesale. A \$50 Bon-Bon Dish weighs but \$5.60. Hundreds of other pieces at proportionate low prices.

Don't miss this opportunity for advantageous buying—a rare chance for housewives to add to their collection of Solid Silverware or to purchase handsome Wedding Gifts for June Brides. Sale Starts Tomorrow.

The Simmons Company

Broadway and St. Charles Street

BOTH PHONE EXCHANGES
At your disposal—no annoying delays. Call Main 5300 Ask our operator for any department or individual desired. or B 5300

We believe the weather Thursday will be fair.

ADMIRAL'S RUFFLES FOR MISS GOULD

Mark of Distinction Shown Her by Crew of Battleship Alabama at Navy Yard.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 23.—Miss Helen Gould was saluted with the two "ruffles" of an Admiral as she boarded the battleship Alabama at the Brooklyn navy yard. A "ruffle" is a roll of the drum with the bugles. The President of the United States receives three ruffles. It was the pretty tribute of the 700 jockies to the woman who has done so much for them. Miss Gould had been invited to inspect the ship, which Lieutenant-Commander Schumacher told her was "the finest." With her were Miss Edith Hay, Kingdon Gould, her nephew, and Chester Harrison, her cousin. She was received on the quarter-deck, and every one of the jockies received a nod of greeting from her as the line filed past in review. Rear Admiral Coghlan led the way in the inspection of the battleship. The only thing that went wrong was the dog, the mascot. The Rev. John F. Carson, in a brief talk, inadvertently spoke of the President as "Teddy." At this the dog set up a howl. The dog was banished from its place of honor, and it was explained that it meant to harm, but it was only saluting its own name. Whenever Miss Gould visits an army post the enlisted men salute her as if she was an officer.

B. & O. S.-W. popular excursion, Vincennes and Intermediate stations, next Sunday.

EX-MAYOR MISSING; SO IS PRETTY NURSE

Former Head of Baltimore Government Vanishes, Leaving Wife Penniless.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BALTIMORE, Md., May 24.—Robert C. Davidson, once mayor of Baltimore, and more recently president of the Baltimore Trust & Guarantee Co., has disappeared from his home on Dolphin street and sailed, his wife says, for Europe. On the same day that ex-Mayor Davidson vanished, Miss Laura B. Noyes, a pretty trained nurse, gave up her apartments at the Hotel Stafford and dropped out of sight. Miss Noyes is about 30 years old, 35 years younger than the former mayor, who has been very attentive to her. The Davidsons met the nurse at Nantucket several years ago. Some time later the latter appeared at the Hotel Stafford. She had given up her work as a nurse and was frequently seen driving a smart runabout with Mr. Davidson often at her side. Mrs. Davidson says that before he disappeared, her husband converted all his assets into cash, \$75,000, and took every penny with him, leaving her dependent on a small income of her own.

OSTERS. "Finest" Selects, 25c a dozen. Milford's Restaurant, 207 N. Sixth street.

From Cornell to Wisconsin.
ITHACA, N. Y., May 24.—Prof. E. G. McGillivray of the Sage school of ethics of Cornell University today tendered his resignation, to take effect next September. Prof. McGillivray will accept the chair of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin.

GREAT PARADE OF KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Brilliant Pageant Feature of the Conclave of Missouri Commandries at St. Joseph.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 24.—Missouri Knights Templar are holding their first annual encampment in connection with the forty-fourth annual conclave of the order, which is in session here. A feature of the encampment was a brilliant parade. All the commandries in the State were represented. The St. Louis commandries turned out a whole battalion. Dr. G. W. Carson of that city was grand marshal of the pageant. I. H. Hettings of Kansas City was chief of staff and John F. Eaton of Kansas City and Ira V. McMillan of Maryville were aids. A large crowd turned out to see the parade and cheered enthusiastically, especially the drill of the St. Louis commandries marching as a battalion under the command of Col. Sinclair of the First Regiment of the State National Guard.

Besides the parade there were special Templar drills by different commandries. At the business sessions of the conclave everything is, of course, secret, but it was announced that there is nothing of importance before the conclave this year.

It was stated that the annual report of the Grand Recorder showed a membership in Missouri of 1238, an increase of 110 last year.

Edwin C. Burt Oxford for women, \$2.50. H. G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., 410 B'way.

THIS POLICEMAN RAN DOWN AUTO

Machine Broke Down and Chauffeur Wanted to Pay for License to Save Detention.

After a chase of two blocks, terminated by his automobile breaking down, George Ness of 2401 North Twelfth street, was arrested by Policeman Thomas J. Ward of the Second District at Broadway and Seneca street at 12:30 Wednesday morning, and must answer in the Second District Police Court to a charge of running an automobile without license or license.

Policeman Ward saw the lightless automobile first at Broadway and Miami street and called to its driver to halt. Instead Ness put on a spurt and fled northward. The policeman ran after him on foot and came up with him when his automobile broke down. Then the policeman says he discovered that, in addition to carrying no license, the machine was tagged with license No. 22 for the year 1904.

Following the arrest, Policeman Ward says, Ness offered him money with which to pay for a license. First the sum of \$10 was offered, but the policeman refused to handle the money. "Here's \$2, then," Ness is alleged to have said.

Again Policeman Ward declined to take charge of the cash, and again Ness, it is said, raised his offer. Finally he reached the amount of \$10, extending the bill to the policeman, the latter declares, but this premium offer for an auto license was also refused and Ness then gave up the attempt. He was taken to the Second District Station.

Her Majesty's Oxford, always \$3; complete assortment now ready at Boehmer's.

SAVING BABY, BOY BITTEN BY DOG

Lad Takes Pasteur Treatment After Seizing Animal That Snapped at Brother.

Ray Hicks, aged 9, is at City Hospital taking the Pasteur treatment to prevent hydrophobia, as the result of his successful effort to prevent a dog from biting his baby brother, Lewis, aged 1 year. The boy was giving the baby a ride in a perambulator about one square from the home, 440 Arsenal street. Monday, when a small dog ran out of a clump of weeds and sprang into the carriage. It snapped at the baby's face and was growinglly fierce. Ray seized the dog and threw it out of the carriage. It then turned on him and bit his right leg.

The boy was taken to a physician for treatment and then sent to City Hospital, it being feared that the dog might have been mad. The boy's father, Charles Hicks, shot the dog Monday evening.

\$1 off on Manhattan Special \$2.50 Tan Oxford for men at Boehmer's, 410 Broadway.

Get-One Club Enjoys Banquet.

The Get-One Club, an organization of the teachers and new members of the Lafayette Park Methodist Sunday School, was given a banquet in the church Sunday night by the Sunday school. The club has 60 members, having been organized last Feb. 19, with 25 members. Addresses were made by Rev. Dr. McDonald, Superintendent George W. Hall, Rev. Dr. W. F. McMurry, President Davis of the St. Louis Sunday School Union, Elmer Lacey, noble secretary of the State Sunday School Association, and Dr. S. Robert Boyd.

MAKE NEW SUBDIVISION. Be Laid Out in Lots.

The Franklin Investment Co., represented by John F. McDermott and Joseph Donovan, has purchased 103 acres of land in Edgewood Park on the Jennings Station road, a short distance north of Natural Bridge road. The tract was owned by Judge Valle Herburn and the Henderson Realty Co., the sale being made by the Mercantile Trust Co. The consideration was \$66,000.

The ground bought adjoins the Jeff K. Clark place, now the country home of Charles D. McClure.

The Edwin Fowler estate property on the west side of Grand avenue, between Hunt and Vista avenues, has been sold to a syndicate that will subdivide it into residence lots. The consideration was \$35,000.

SCREAMED, THEY'RE AFTER ME

Bank Employee's Flight Caused Excitement in Alton.

Albert Dempsey of 4008 Shennandoah avenue, a bank employee, caused excitement in Alton at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning by running through Langdon street, screaming "They're after me."

Policeman Lewis interrupted his flight and quieted him and took him to the police station. He seemed to be under the effects of a drug. He said he could remember nothing except that he went walking with two men in St. Louis. He had no idea how he had reached Alton or where he had been before he appeared on Langdon street. He had papers in his pocket which bore out his assertion that he was a bank employee. His condition was improved at 7 o'clock and he was placed on a train for St. Louis.

Married Women

Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided, however, by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this great liniment always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the danger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the use of this wonderful remedy. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Our little book, telling all about this liniment, will be sent free.

Mother's Friend
The Bradford Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Nugent's

ANOTHER GIGANTIC PURCHASE!

A \$38,000 STOCK OF

MEN'S FINE CLOTHING

Twenty-Seven Hundred Semi-Custom Made Suits,

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF M. H. LAUCHHEIMER & SON, BALTIMORE, MD.,

Manufacturers of men's fine custom ready-to-wear clothing. Every suit made in their own shop and hand finished, each garment being carefully inspected by an expert before it leaves the premises.

Tomorrow at Eight o'clock the excitement begins! A sale that will stir up the entire city! Additional space and extra salespeople! Stop and see these handsome suits in our show windows! Then come to our third floor—and come early, for the best bargains will be first to go! Entire purchase in two great lots, as follows:

LOT ONE!

Men's Double and Single Breasted Suits—strictly all-wool chevots and worsteds—hand tailored—fancy gray and brown mixtures—all this spring and summer styles—sizes 33 to 44 chest.

The manufacturer's loss is your gain.

Men's \$10 and \$12 Suits

YOUR CHOICE FOR

\$5.00



LOT TWO!

Men's Double and Single Breasted Suits—strictly all wool—hand tailored—navy blue serges and gray and brown fancy mixed chevots and worsteds—the very latest spring and summer styles! Sizes 33 to 44 chest. It's your gain—the other fellow's loss!

Men's \$15 and \$18 Suits

YOUR CHOICE FOR

\$7.50



B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co., Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles St.

WE STILL LEAD IN LOW PRICES

Continued This Week.

74 rolls Oil Cloths, Everglade make, smooth finish, pretty patterns, worth 30c, at.....	15c
224 rolls of Parquetine Oil Cloth, worth 35c, at.....	19c
79 rolls of English and Scotch Linoleums, worth 85c, at.....	49c
Granite Rugs, Ingrains, size 9 feet by 12 feet, worth \$6.50, at.....	\$3.50
Brussels Rugs, very fine, size 9 feet by 12 feet, worth \$21.00, at.....	\$13.75
Granite Ingrain Carpets, very heavy, look like a Brussels, worth 40c, at.....	25c
Brussels Carpets, heavy and very fine, worth 85c, at.....	49c

J. H. TIEMEYER, 514 Franklin Av.

It burns them up



PENNYROYAL PILLS



Banzai Silk

Pride of Japan

The new fabric for Summer Dresses and Evening Gowns, 27 inches wide,

50c Per Yard

At All Wash Goods Departments.

Banzai Silk is the most beautiful fabric of this kind that has ever been sold.

WOMEN FEMALE BEANS
Young Pennyroyal got a simple (female) loquacious, who had been cured in a few days, with at
Wash-Wash Drug Co., Wash-Wash Ave.

HELLO



If the Train Is Late

You can call up the information bureau and find out just when, saving tedious waits at Union Station.

BELL TELEPHONE
22 A MONTH AT HOME.
Call Main 3335.

Bon Ami

The Best Scouring Soap Made

A Scouring Soap
A Metal Polish
A Glass Cleaner

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has beer.

RECEIVED 20,000 VOLTS AND LIVES

Small Boy Hung on Heavily Charged Live Wire and Only Partially Lost Memory.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., May 24.—Electrical experts and physicians are amazed at the remarkable experience of Kyle Stockwell, a 14-year-old boy, who, while at the top of a telephone pole, was shocked by an electrical wire carrying more than

20,000 volts. The youngster was trying to release a kite from wires furnishing power to the more than 100 miles of railroad. He was taken down by firemen, and, with the exception of a few slight burns, was uninjured. He went to school as usual next morning and passed a creditable examination in Latin, and returning home seated himself at the dinner table. Suddenly he jumped and running to his mother said he had been hurt on a telephone pole and asked her to send for a doctor.

The boy remembers nothing of the school examination and thinks he was taken down from the pole a moment before he ran to his mother. He told her he passed over every year of his life while hanging on the highly charged wire; that he knew when the men took him down, although he could not speak, and told of a talk he had with an aunt who died more than a year ago. The boy told his parents of incidents which had happened and of which they

are certain he could not have known. He is to tell his experience to a certain society of spiritualists.

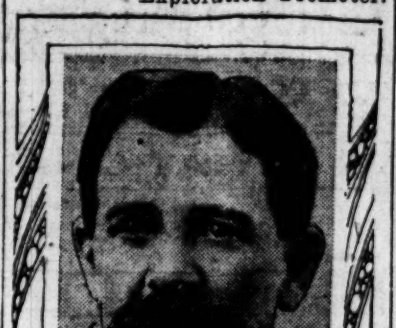
H. C. HAUPTMANN'S FUNERAL.

Vice-President of Tobacco Co. to Be Buried Thursday.

The funeral of Charles H. Hauptmann, youngest son of the late Peter Hauptmann, and vice-president of the Peter Hauptmann Tobacco Co., who died Tuesday morning at the family home, 4715 Grand avenue, will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the home. The service will be conducted by Rev. Charles F. Obermeyer, who performed his wedding ceremony. Interment will be in Bellefontaine cemetery.

Mr. Hauptmann was 32 years of age and was taken ill five weeks ago from bronchial pneumonia, which developed into tuberculosis, and caused his death. He was the husband of Mrs. Hauptmann, who is survived by two brothers, William and Henry.

William Ziegler, Club Man, Millionaire and Exploration Promoter.



Arctic Exploration Promoter Succumbs to Injuries Received in Driving Accident.

BAKING POWDER TRUST MAN

Lobbying for This Concern Resulted in Trial of Former Lieutenant-Governor.

NEW YORK, May 24.—William Ziegler, the capitalist and promoter of Arctic exploration, died this morning at his country home, near Noroton, Conn. He was unconscious all of last night. The funeral will be held Saturday at noon.

Mr. Ziegler had been an invalid since a runaway accident in which he was injured last October. He sustained internal hurts and was so severely shocked that the physicians were unable to do little more than ameliorate his sufferings. Two or three days ago his condition changed for the worse.

Mr. Ziegler was born in Beaver County, Pa., Sept. 1, 1842. He was educated in the public schools of Iowa, and later learned the printer's trade in the office of the Muscatine Journal. He went into the baking powder business in 1870 and made a large fortune. During the latter years of his life he operated in Brooklyn and other Long Island real estate to the extent of millions of dollars. He led the fight against the purchase by the City of Brooklyn of the Long Island Water Supply Co., the prevention of this purchase resulting in a large saving to the city.

Mr. Ziegler's condition received a setback a few weeks ago by the shock which he sustained on hearing of an accident to his son, who fell on a sharp hook, cutting himself severely.

Last Saturday he suffered a stroke of apoplexy. The interment probably will be in Woodlawn cemetery, New York. Mr. Ziegler is survived by a widow and one son.

Mr. Ziegler was president of the Baking Powder Trust, on account of the interest of which in Missouri legislation former Lieutenant-Governor John A. Lee is on trial at Jefferson City for perjury in connection with bribery and Legislative Agent Kelley has been so long sojourning at Montreal.

If afflicted with Piles it will pay you to read Dr. M. Ney Smith's ad. on page 15.

COSTLY TO LOSE MONEY FOUND

Youth Found \$60 and Lost It—Obliged to Pay Court Costs Besides Original Sum.

Because Frank Weisenborn found \$60 and then lost it, he had to pay \$20.70 court costs, besides \$60 to the man who originally lost the money.

Weisenborn, who is 15 years of age, was arrested on a warrant sworn to by Bernhard Huth Sr. of St. Louis, charging him with larceny by bailment. Huth's son, whose name is also Bernhard, had lost the money. In Belleville and it had been found by young Weisenborn. He acknowledged finding it, but declared he had lost it again.

When the preliminary hearing was called in Magistrate Evans' court, Weisenborn asked a hearing, was taken to the County Court where he entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$10 and costs, amounting in all to \$20.70. Weisenborn's father paid the fine and refunded Huth the money he had lost.

\$1.50 and less, Vincennes excursion next Sunday, via B. & O. S-W.

CONY ELECTED COMMANDER

Kansas G. A. R. Chooses Head for Coming Year, but Opponent Challenges Vote.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. PARSONS, Kan., May 24.—At the annual meeting of the Kansas Department G. A. R., in session here, Patrick B. Cony was elected commander over H. H. Carr of Wichita. The latter, after the vote was announced, challenged the election charging that 56 more votes had been cast than there are delegates accredited to the convention. It promised to make a beautiful row, as an investigation has begun.

A feature of the meeting was the presentation of a banner to the Woman's Relief Corps which is meeting in connection with the other meeting. Commander-in-Chief Blackmar was present and made an address.

Instant relief for tired feet, Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes at Boehmer's, 410 Broadway.

CHILD CONVEYED BY DEED.

Christian Church Transfers Filbert Whit to Foster-Parents.

For the second time in the last few months, a deed conveying a child from one person to others has been filed in the Recorder's office at Belleville. Late Tuesday afternoon a deed transferring Filbert Whit, aged 4 years, from the National Benevolent Association of the Christian Church to Harry B. and Ruby F. Davis of East St. Louis, was recorded. There was no consideration mentioned in the deed, but permission was given to change the child's name to John James Davis. The child was with its foster parents when they filed the deed for record.

"Knox" Tan Oxford for men, \$1.50. Ask for the "Knox" shoes at Boehmer's.

SAILORS FIGHT LONGSHOREMEN

Members of Rival Unions Engage in Pitched Battle and Three Men Thought Drowned.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., May 24.—Three sailors are missing and six are wounded as the result of a pitched battle growing out of a dispute between the sailors' union and the 'longshoremen's union over jurisdiction in loading the lumber schooner Shasta at the B. V. Wood Lumber Co's dock here last night. Some of the wounded are shot and others are badly cut about the head, though none, it is believed, is fatally injured. Three sailors belonging to the Shasta were thrown overboard during the melee and, it is believed, were drowned. Her Majesty's Oxford, always at complete assortment now ready at Boehmer's.

DIED LOOKING AT PICTURE

Suicide of Manuel del Valle, Mexican Promoter in New York Office.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Manuel Fernandez del Valle Jr., a Mexican, has killed himself in his office on Lower Broadway by shooting. The night watchman of the building heard the report of the pistol and came to the room as Del Valle was breathing his last. He had tied a towel around his neck, sat in one chair, placed his feet on another and then shot himself in the mouth. Del Valle was a member of an old and wealthy family, temporarily sojourning in this city in connection with a business scheme he was developing at his home in Guadalajara, Mexico. Beside the body of the suicide was found the mutilated picture of a woman. The police believe that this picture may supply the motive for the deed.

House Cleaning and Hygiene

Cleaning house once a year will not keep your home free from germ perils. Soap and water will not do it. Scrubbing will not do it. There must be disinfection. New germs are born every second. Every one is disease-laden. You can check them at birth and keep them from coming only by using C. N.—the great Home Disinfectant. Absolutely non-poisonous, but a strong and sure Power for Purity. Use it in your household daily. Keep away disease. All St. Louis druggists—3 sizes—10, 25 and 50 cents.

THE WEST DISINFECTING CO. St. Louis. New York.



We Place on Sale for Three Days Only, Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

325 Pairs Men's Shoes

Come look at these values—that's all we ask. The offering includes Box Calf, Velour Calf, Tan Calf, Gun Kid, patent Colt and Vici Kid, high and low cut, lace and button, in all sizes from 5½ to 11. Every pair bears our gilt-edged guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

AT CHOICE \$2.30

See Display in Seventh Street Window

The MODEL

"Your Money's Worth or Money Back." Seventh and Washington Av.

BUFFET-CLUB CAR

NOW ON NIGHT TRAIN OF THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL R.R. TO CHICAGO

AS WELL AS ON THE DAY TRAIN

Night Train—Diamond Special	Day Train—Daylight Special
Leave St. Louis 9:10 p. m.	Leave St. Louis 11:45 a. m.
Arriving CHICAGO 7:24 a. m.	Arriving CHICAGO 7:45 p. m.

REGULAR STOPS MADE ON SOUTH SIDE AT GRAND CROSSING, 63d St., HYDE PARK, 39th St. and 22d St. Illinois Central City Ticket Office 308 NORTH BROADWAY Bell, Main 2269 Kintoch A 618

BOTH TRAINS NEWLY EQUIPPED

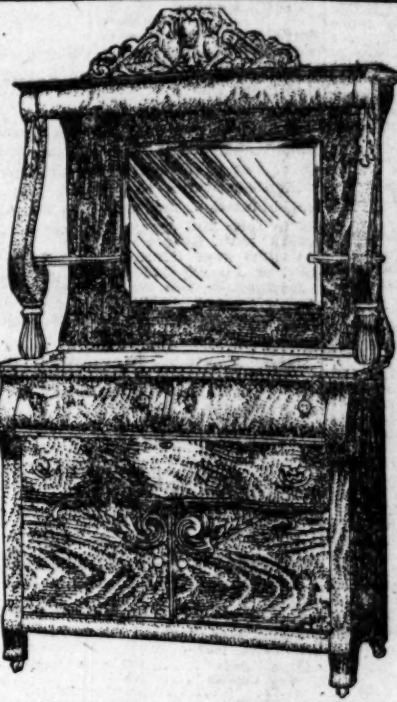


Physicians Advise convalescents and all who need Strength and Health to take the ideal Food Drink, ANHEUSER-BUSCH'S Malt-Nutrine

For it contains the great building and health producing properties the system demands. That's why the most successful doctors prescribe Malt-Nutrine in their practice—that's why their patients recover so quickly and so surely.

Malt-Nutrine is the perfect, predigested food in liquid form. Sold by all druggists and grocers. Prepared by Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n St. Louis, U. S. A.

FURNISHINGS FOR THE DINING ROOM.



Dining-room attractiveness is most essential to the well-furnished home. There's nothing to completely furnish the dining room that we do not carry in our enormous display—Sideboards, Buffets, Tables, Chairs, China Closets, in weathered oak, Flemish oak (Mission style), golden oak (quarter sawed, with high polish finish)—in fact, all the newest and best goods are shown in our carefully selected assortment.

A Fine Sideboard at a Bargain

For this week only, we offer this elegant, heavy, massive golden oak polish finish Sideboard, canopy top (size 50x24), French bevel mirror (size 23x29), lined drawers and well made—just like cut, excepting that the article is better than the illustration—at \$19.85

Have you noticed that we always fulfill every promise made in our advertisements? When we advertise that we do certain things, WE DO AS WE SAY. We now advertise our usual cash prices on a credit plan—that means that you actually can buy goods ON CREDIT AT OUR USUAL CASH PRICES. No red tape.

Young couples will be most agreeably surprised at the special inducements we offer on complete outfits. We extend a most cordial invitation to them to come to our store.

Niedringhaus

1001-1003-1005 FRANKLIN AVENUE

Perfect Sleep

Women Who Are Free From Female Ills Sleep Soundly

Points to the Cause

How many women are troubled with insomnia! How few, alas, habitually sleep the night through and rise refreshed. If you can't sleep it is because your nerves will not let your body rest. Women's nervous troubles come from female diseases. Their delicate organism is a network of intricate nerves. No woman can suffer from female irregularities without eventually ruining her nervous system. Get rid of female disease and the perfect sleep of childhood will return.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

cures all female troubles and restores nerve equilibrium and brings sound, restful, healthful, natural sleep. Thus does this wonderful remedy operate to bring health to suffering women.

Wakefulness and Nervousness Cured

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—Last spring, I lost my appetite, had headaches, and bearing down pains with cramps so that I was in perfect misery. I became wakeful and extremely nervous. I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and am pleased to state that I derived immediate benefit and soon enjoyed permanent relief.

Within eight weeks I was restored to normal health and felt refreshed and strengthened as though I had enjoyed a lengthy vacation.

Since that time I have recommended your Compound to a number of my lady friends suffering with female irregularities, and those who have used it report great benefit from its use.

965 College Ave., Appleton, Wis. Vice-President Social Economic Club.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured more women of female diseases than any other medicine in the world. Mrs. Pinkham advises sick women free. She will write you a personal letter if you tell her about your case.

Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cures Where Others Fail

RUSSIANS MAKE DETOUR BY WAY OF THE PACIFIC

Tokio Admiralty Learns That at Least a Portion of Rojestvensky's Squadron Passes Through Bashee Channel for the North.

VLADIVOSTOK CUT OFF BY JAPANESE CAVALRY.

Railroad Said to Have Been Blown Up and Telegraph Cut—Czar's Troops Accused of Resorting to Unfair War Practices.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, May 24.—A Tokyo dispatch late this afternoon says that the Japanese admiralty is now satisfied that at least a part of the Russian fleet has made a detour of Japan and is now making for Vladivostok by way of the Pacific.

The opinion of the Japanese officers is based on a report said to have been conveyed by officers of a British merchantman which sighted several Russian warships westward through the Bashee channel to the north of the Philippines and south of Formosa nearly a week ago.

It is not known if the entire Russian fleet made the move or not, as the merchantman stood at a distance and made no attempt to do so.

It has been nearly two weeks since any direct information has been received of Rojestvensky's fleet and it is pointed out that had the squadron remained anywhere in the China Sea it would certainly have been sighted and reported.

A Gunshu Pass report via St. Petersburg says that a detachment of Japanese cavalry which has been working northward for some time, has succeeded in blowing up the railway east of Harbin and north of Kirin and has effectively cut off communication with Vladivostok.

At least reports Admiral Togo's fleet continued to cruise off the southeastern coast of Ceylon. The report of Rojestvensky's death is discredited.

RUSSIANS ACCUSED OF VIOLATING RULES OF WAR

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ITHACA, N. Y., May 24.—In a lecture before the students of the University of the State of New York, Baron Kantaro Kaneko, special representative of the Japanese government, declared that Russia is continually violating the rules of civilized warfare.

He said as an incident of this violation that at the battle of Mukden an order had been issued by Kuroki directing the Russian troops to raise the Japanese flag as a last resort if they should find themselves hemmed in, and escape under its protection.

Baron Kaneko said that the 90,000 Russian prisoners in Japan were being treated like brothers and that schools had been established so that the prisoners could learn their own language in a foreign country. On the other hand, Japan does not even know where Russia is keeping the Japanese prisoners.

Situation Tense at Gunshu Pass.
GUNSHU PASS, Manchuria, May 24.—The situation here is very tense and the rival commanders are watching each other like hawks.

Field Marshal Oyama has made no decisive move. Lieutenant-General Rennenkampf, however, made a bold reconnaissance at the cost of several hundred casualties, but the correspondent of the Associated Press is not allowed to telegraph the results.

It is possible that it was Rennenkampf's cavalry which penetrated southwest of Pakomen.

The Celebrity Barefoot Sandals are better and cost no more than ordinary sandals. Ask for the "Celebrity" at Boehmer's.

ST. LOUIS WRITERS TO DINE.

Society to Be Established at Meeting at Jefferson Hotel.

The writers of St. Louis and their friends will give the society dinner, Thursday evening at the Jefferson Hotel.

At this meeting the organization will be named and a constitution adopted. In accordance with arrangements made at the first meeting, four weeks ago, and the society will be established on a firm basis.

Forty-five writers and their friends were at the first dinner, and a still larger attendance is expected this time. The dinner will be followed by the following program:

"The Press and Literature," Joseph A. Graham.
"Contributions to Literature from Educators," Prof. W. J. S. Bryan.
"Fiction, Its Place in Literature," Claude H. Waltham.
"Business and Literature," Charles P. Johnson.
"The Church and Literature," Rev. John L. Brandt.

These brief addresses will be interspersed with vocal solos by Miss Anna Hinch and Miss Nina V. Brandt.

St. Louis Bar Gains Another Portia in Girl of Twenty



MISS RAY BEALL.

Miss Ray Beall, Who Is to Graduate From Benton College of Law, Stands Second in Class of 37, With Average of 94.

Another Portia is about to be added to the St. Louis bar in the person of Miss Ray Beall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Beall of 5735 Bartmer avenue, who will be graduated from the Benton College of Law in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Grand Franklin avenues, Thursday evening.

Miss Beall stands second in a class of 37, her average being 94, and her intention to begin the practice of law at once.

GRAND JURY IN AUTOS FINDS POORHOUSE IN AWFUL CONDITION

Some of the Buildings Are in a State of Decay and All Are Overcrowded—Better Arrangements at House of Refuge and the Workhouse.

St. Louis' eleemosynary institutions were officially visited Tuesday by the grand jury, and an official review on the condition of the various institutions will be a feature of the report, which will be returned on the day that the present grand jury is discharged.

The start on the tour of inspection was made promptly at 9 o'clock, when the members of the body assembled at Grand avenue and Olive street and boarded automobiles. The first stop was made at the Poorhouse.

Henry E. Hart is the superintendent of this institution, which the jury found to be more overcrowded and in a more deplorable condition than any institution which the city provides for its wards. Mr. Hart conducted the jury on its tour of the premises.

Members of the grand jury say that the Poorhouse is misnamed. It is more of an asylum for the insane than it is a haven for the poor. Tuesday there were 143 inmates. Of these, 920 were insane patients.

The inmates 75 per cent are men. There are 40 children who make their home in this most western of the city institutions. The main building at the Poorhouse, which was built 36 years ago, and which is sadly in need of repair, is given over exclusively to the care of the insane. The iron bars that protect all of the windows in the east and west wings proclaim the character of the place since the building was erected.

On the west wing a large addition is being built, and this, too, has the iron bars, which show that it is being made in readiness to house those of unsound mind.

The central part of the main structure contains the quarters of the officials, the drug store, offices, and in the basement of this section is the kitchen and dining rooms.

Buildings in Poor Condition.
The west wing and certain floors of the east wing are devoted to the care of the insane men. The women are confined exclusively in the east wing. Because of the ancient architecture and the decay into which most of the building has fallen, it is impossible to obtain the best sanitary results.

Throughout the east wing the plaster has fallen in many spots and the east walls are almost always damp. In some of the wards the jolts, which have been in place since the building was erected, 36 years ago, have decayed, and the floor is sagged in many places.

The kitchen was found to be in fairly good condition. There were granite floors and everything appeared to be clean and wholesome. Most of the help in the kitchen is obtained from insane patients.

It is in the outside buildings where the conditions were found most revolting. The "barracks," built immediately after the tornado in 1886, and intended only as a temporary structure, furnished a home for most of the paupers.

This structure is 320 feet long and 25 feet wide. In it are kept 120 paupers, one for each running foot. There are rows of the inmates in the unsightly structure, with its low ceiling. There are rows of cots on either side with a narrow aisle running its

320 feet of length. So overtaxed is this structure, that should have been condemned years ago, that there is no room for spaces between the cots. The cots are placed two adjoining, and then a space not to exceed 18 inches is between these cots and the next two. And every cot in the structure is occupied every night.

Ventilation Is Bad.
In the center of the structure on the south side are toilet rooms. The barracks were hurriedly built of green lumber, the foundation was poor, and the building has so settled that the floor is full of undulations. The toilet rooms are so sagged that the top has drawn fully eight inches from the ceiling. The ventilation is most imperfect, and the air is ever fetid.

Even more deplorable are the conditions that prevail in the annex to the barracks, which plums for the insane than the main building. This is a two-story brick building, with one room downstairs and one room above. The size of the rooms are 6x10 feet, and on each floor are 72 cots, every one of which is occupied every night, and nearly all of the cots are occupied in the daytime. For in these apartments are kept the aged and infirm. Most of them are unable to leave their beds, and nearly every man there will never leave until he is carried to the potter's field, which is in view to the south.

BIRDS AS NUCLEUS FOR FREE CITY ZOO

Park Commissioner Aull Busy Filling Big Cage Government Left in Park.

HAS FIFTY SPECIMENS

Animals to Be Moved to Same Vicinity and Many Others Bought.

Park Commissioner Aull announced Wednesday that he was making encouraging progress toward the collection of specimens of all American game birds, to be housed in the big cage used at the World's Fair last summer by the Government for a similar collection.

He said he had engaged between 40 and 50 specimens already, and was daily engaging others. The Government had 100 specimens. Mr. Aull hopes to equal or perhaps excel this.

When the World's Fair closed, the Government shipped its specimens back to the Smithsonian Institute and gave the cage to the city.

Some of the specimens of pheasants have cost Aull as high as \$10 or \$20 each, but he deems them worth the price. He expects, ultimately, to secure specimens of every game bird in America.

His plan is to have the bird cage and its collection the nucleus for a great free zoological garden. He proposes to move the quarters of the great Park bears, deer, buffalo and monkeys to that vicinity during the present summer, and then, as rapidly as possible, to secure the funds to increase the collection.

He says he has ample funds to get the birds and in confidence the municipal assembly will aid him in building up a zoological garden the equal or superior of the one in London, which Chicago, which shall be free to the public at all times.

for 250 patients, and Tuesday there were 214 patients enrolled. During the winter months as high as 350 persons are cared for at times. Dr. Oscar H. Elbert is the Superintendent, and he has a staff of 13 physicians and 24 trained nurses.

The inmates are housed in crowded conditions were found. Tuesday there were 60 patients enrolled, and there are but few more than that. The patients are housed in cots and mattresses that are spread upon the floors in wards and corridors.

The mother of Miss Beall is a practicing physician and an elder sister, Mary C. Beall, is an oculist, following her profession in St. Louis and having an office with her mother at the Beall residence. The father is a traveling salesman for a glove company of Johnstone, N. Y.

Musio by the Insane.

When the grand jury entered one of the women's wards two women were seated at the table. One was singing "Maximilian" and when she finished the other played an instrumental selection. Some of the jurors could scarce credit the statement that they were the most insane in the city.

During the summer months Dr. Atkins has the patients out of doors much of the time. The men are in the yard and the women walk around the grounds. There is little restraint on the patients and the general result is a disorderly and uncleanly condition.

The grand jury passed more time at the House of Refuge than at any of the other institutions, which they visited. They found that they enjoyed their visit there more than at any of the others. For there was no evidence of overcrowding nor any evidence of affliction that was seen at the other places. The 34 inmates were all happy, and were thoroughly interested in the lives they were living.

A. P. Richardson, the superintendent, met the grand jurors and they were his guests at dinner, served in his residence, directly opposite the main building of the House of Refuge.

Drill by Refuge Boys.

After dinner the boys were assembled on the campus. The House of Refuge band played, and the boys in companies directed by Capt. Johnson, who was for 10 years a member of the United States Marine Corps, gave a drill, which was enjoyed by the jurors. The little fellows wore neat-fitting blue uniforms and executed the maneuvers with skill and evident enjoyment. The girls, and there are 68 of them in the institution, were in the line, and on the east side of the campus, and clapped their hands when the boys completed some military movement.

At the conclusion of the drill Col. Richard M. Johnson, Assistant Circuit Attorney, who is chairman of the grand jury, met the boys and girls a pleasant talk.

Then followed an inspection of the institution. The boys were first shifted. This shop provides the bread for all the inmates. The boys are paid for their work each week. The shop saves the city \$50,000 each year, said Mr. Richardson. Most of the work is done by boys under the direction of practical bakers.

Then a visit was made to the schoolhouse. There is principal with eight assistants. Each inmate is required to attend school at least half a year. The other half is spent in the work of the institution. Eleven different trades are taught at the House of Refuge.

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There is an extensive library, established last year. The boys built the building, constructed the furniture and painted and decorated the room. There are many volumes of books from the public library and from private libraries, and many periodicals donated by individuals.

The books obtained from the Public Library are of the highest quality. Most of them are fiction by authors of widely varying reputation, including Dickens, Scott, Thackeray, Oliver Optic, Marie Corelli and others. The books donated by individuals are mostly of a lighter class.

The gardens furnish all of the vegetables used in the institution. The boys are instructed in all branches of gardening and floriculture.

The House of Refuge the races are kept separate. All of the boys wear a blue uniform, made by the white girls at the sewing room. The colored girls are employed in the laundry and the white girls are taught sewing.

The Workhouse was the last institution visited. The grand jury found it in a state of improvement. The bathing apparatus installed during the year was one of the improvements noted. None of the inmates were found in shackles and all of the guards could be seen carrying their rifles. The place was clean everywhere, and the two dungeons had no inmates.

The men were all at work in the quarry. The Superintendent said that the receipts from the sale of stone would pay all of the expenses of maintaining the Workhouse and show a balance of \$10,000 at the end of the year on the right side of

Surgeons Puzzled by Deafness and Changed Voice of Man After Fall

Otherwise Well, They Delay Operation, Hoping Injured Faculties Will Regain Normal Condition.

The case of Lawrence Brophy, 33 years old, whose hearing was destroyed and whose speech was strangely affected by a blow on the head, occasioned by a fall Saturday, continues to puzzle and interest City Hospital surgeons.

Brophy is stone deaf. Whereas he formerly spoke in deep tones, he now speaks in high-pitched tones.

It is not unusual for either the voice or hearing nerve centers of the brain to be affected by a blow; but it is almost unheard of for one blow to affect both centers.

The surgeons are confident that a blood clot has formed near the top of the back of the head and on the right side, but they do not know its exact location. They hesitate to perform an operation, as surgical explorations of the brain are always dangerous.

The patient will be watched closely for a few days for the purpose of learning whether his condition improves naturally; then, if there is no hope of relief by nature, the skull at the affected point will be opened, the brain examined, the clot removed and the skull trephined.

Nerves Affected.
The brain centers affected are the auditory, or hearing, and the pneumo-gastric, which controls the respiration and stomach. This latter nerve center is one of the largest in the brain, and has many branches. One of these is the superior laryngeal, which controls the contraction and expansion of the vocal cords. This seems to be the only one of the pneumo-gastric nerves to be affected; the respiration of the patient is entirely normal and his stomach is not in any way affected.

The surgeons are in doubt as to whether the condition of the patient's voice is due to the abnormal contraction or relaxation of the vocal cords, or whether it could be the effect of higher voice tones, contraction by stretching the cords as violin strings are stretched to produce higher tones, or abnormal relaxation by allowing the cords to come more closely together.

There is even greater mystery as to the cause of the change in his voice. Brophy's home is at 2735 Cass avenue.

GAMBLING COSTS SALOON LICENSE

Following Expose in Post-Dispatch, Ciardi & Mussey's Permit Revoked.

Following a news story in the Post-Dispatch, a raid of investigation of gambling in a room above their saloon at Franklin avenue and Eighth street, the license of Ciardi & Mussey was revoked Tuesday afternoon by Excise Commissioner Mulvihill, to take effect Saturday night at 12 o'clock.

Capt. James Johnson of the Fourth District followed the Post-Dispatch exposure with a report recommending that the license be revoked and stating that he believed that the saloon keepers had been persistent violators of the law, although he had not been able to secure evidence against them.

Excise Commissioner Mulvihill gave Ciardi & Mussey a hearing Tuesday afternoon. The evidence of the two Post-Dispatch reporters, who on the night of May 12 witnessed a game of craps participated in by eighteen or twenty men on the third floor of the building at Franklin avenue and Eighth street, was heard. It was testified that Ciardi came into the room during the progress of a fight between two players and endeavored to quiet them and that the lookouts on the stairway rang the buzzer without result. The evidence was that a great deal of money changed hands during the half hour that the reporters were in the room.

Commissioner Mulvihill read the report of Capt. Johnson, who visited the premises after the exposure and found them fitted up for gambling purposes. He also called attention to the fact that a saloon at Morgan and Seventh streets, fitted up in the basement with pool tables, electric lights and buzzers for gambling purposes, and that this place had been raided a number of times. He said that Ciardi had been persistent and defiant in violating the law.

Capt. Johnson's report said that Policemen Grogan had gone through the saloon on the night of the game in question and had asked what was going on upstairs. He was informed that a lodge meeting was in progress.

BURNED SAVING A DUMMY

Edward Young Did Not Stop to See If the Figure Was Alive.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TRENTON, N. J., May 24.—Passing down South Broad street late at night, Edward Young of South Clinton avenue saw the interior of the second-hand clothing store of Bernard Eagan a mass of flames. In the center of the store a tall figure, surrounded by fire, lay on the floor.

Young broke the door in with a few tremendous kicks, sprang through the flames and smoke to the tottering form and grabbed an arm. The fire scorched Young's hands and face and singed his hair, but he pulled the man from the flames. He parted at the shoulder and the apparently dazed man fell to the floor.

Horried, Young gathered him up and dragged him through the blinding smoke and intense heat to the door. A moment afterwards he emerged from the place, blistered and scorched and covered with sweat. The rescued figure was a dummy.

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KIELY CHALLENGES POLICE OF WORLD

Wants a Revolver Match Between Teams of From Ten to One Hundred Men.

DESMOND MAKES ADDRESS

Discussing Criminals St. Louisian Declares Professionals Should Be Segregated.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ST. LOUIS, May 24.—Chief Kiely of St. Louis at the National Police Association Convention in session here challenged police departments of the world to a match shoot at pistol targets between teams of 10 to 100 men from any city with a like team from the St. Louis department. The big St. Louisian thinks that his men can defeat any team from any other city anywhere of any number of men. It is not unlikely that a match will result for all the chiefs here believe in the efficacy of straight shooting and that such a match as Kiely proposes will stimulate the men to do better work with their revolvers.

Detective Chief Desmond of St. Louis delivered an address on "Crime and Criminals." After declaring that there are many criminals for whom there is no hope of reforming and asserting that there are several classes who follow crime as a business for profit and discussing methods of handling criminals, for the hardened and professional of which he declared there should be no mercy, he advocated a system of segregating what he defined as professional criminals, from all other classes of men. Reforming those who have a chance to work on those who had not become hardened or were following criminal careers for gain. On this line he said:

"As the matter now stands, and under our criminal laws, we punish the crime and not the criminal. Two men standing before the bar of justice charged with the same crime receive the same punishment, although one of them may have simply side-stepped in the single instance, while the other may have been known for his crimes a long series of years.

"It would seem that there ought to be some means of permitting those who as a punishment in criminal cases to know not only the facts and circumstances connected with the particular offense with which the accused is charged, but also who the accused is and what his record and position in life is."

Be sure and see Mrs. Winslow's Softening Syrup for your children while teaching.

GIRL BURNED TO DEATH.

Emma Anderson, a negro girl, was burned to death at 122 Morton street at 6:20 a. m. Wednesday and her sister, Ruth, aged three months, barely escaped the same fate.

The mother had gone out to a grocery store and it is supposed that the older child struck a match, thus setting fire to her clothing. The father, A. B. Anderson, who was at home, saw the fire, saw the smoke and ran home. He snatched the baby from the bed, and when he was taken at once to the City Hospital, she was dead. Anderson put out the fire with a tub of water.

State Music Teachers.

The St. Louis officers and members of the Missouri State Music Teachers' association will hold an open meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock at Henshaw's Hall, 2725 Olive street, and all music teachers are invited to attend. Addresses will be made by E. R. Kroeber, W. H. Fenn, Nathaniel Sacke, Horace F. Dibble, William Hall and others on the influence and work of the association throughout the state.

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED

A SALE OF
HIGH GRADE GARMENTS
THAT SURPASSES ALL PREVIOUS EFFORTS.

OUR STOCK OF
Suits, Skirts and Waists
MUST BE REDUCED

\$10.00 Walking Skirts for \$3.98
Ladies' New Mixture Sicilian and Panama Walking Skirts that sold up to \$10.00—Choice.....\$3.98

\$15.00 Silk Suits for \$5.98
Ladies' Guaranteed Chiffon Taffeta Silk Shirt-Waist Suits that sold up to \$15.00—Choice.....\$5.98

\$15.00 Silk Coats for \$7.98
Ladies' Taffeta Silk and Pongee Coats; black and colors; some made Redingote, also pleated style, short and 3/4 lengths. These Coats sold for \$15.00—Choice.....\$7.98

\$2.50 Waists for \$1.00
Ladies' Lingerie, Swiss and new English embroidery Shirt Waists, that sold up to \$2.50—Choice.....\$1.00

Lifeless
Cloak Co.

520 WASHINGTON AVENUE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. BROADWAY

On File in City Register's Office

Affidavit of Circulation

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

State of Missouri,
City of St. Louis, ss.
I, personally appeared before me, a Notary Public
in and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigens,
Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who
deposes and says that the regular editions of the St.
Louis Post-Dispatch for the entire year 1904, after
deducting all copies returned by newsboys and copies
left over, spoiled in printing and unaccounted for,
averaged 148,833, Sunday 225,837; and further
that the sales of the Post-Dispatch in the City of
St. Louis exceed by many thousands the number of
homes in St. Louis.
W. C. STEIGENS, Business Manager.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day
of May, 1905.
My term expires April 18, 1909.
ADOLPH E. SCHMID, Notary Public.

The tariff sharks have forced the President to crawl.

Freedom surely squawks when Uncle Sam himself cannot
buy in the cheapest market.

What would Leonidas have said could he have seen a Kansas
giant throw a Greek out of a Greek saloon in St. Louis? Would
he not have passed up Thermopylae?

A REMINDER.

It is some time since the people of St. Louis were promised
better street car service. Especially in the matter of adequate
car accommodation, to relieve the congestion morning and evening,
the people are anxious for signs that the promises of the
new management of the Transit lines and the oft-repeated
promises of the Suburban managers are to be kept.

The public was told that a large number of new cars were put
on all lines during the World's Fair. Now that the World's
Fair throngs have gone, it would seem that the conditions be-
fore the World's Fair need not be renewed. What has become
of the new cars? Has the city's population increased so much
that this increase of cars has no effect?

Every night and morning the thousands coming from or going
to work are compelled to crowd and elbow each other, hanging
to straps or balancing against corners of seats. Young girls
and women are forced into nerve-wrecking situations, and de-
cency is almost lost sight of. The effect on the health of the
people as a whole must certainly be bad. And the injury to
manners and morals is a matter which demands consideration.

It is time that the promises of better service be redeemed.
As fast as possible more cars should be put in service. The
public is long suffering, but the present conditions are unen-
durable.

Not only is Germany to cut off millions of our trade, but Sir
Thomas Lipton is coming over in 1906 to take away the Ameri-
can's cup. Woe is me.

THE FRESH AIR CURE.

A Post-Dispatch reader writes the editor asking him to recom-
mend to sufferers a remedy for consumption, the principal ingre-
dient of which is the principal ingredient of fresh air.

Why not take fresh air? Why buy a remedy which can be
obtained in unlimited quantities free of cost?

One of the greatest blessings that science has conferred upon
mankind is the discovery that fresh air and sunshine are the
best safeguards against and remedies for the great white plague
and that the fresh air and sunshine of one locality are as good
as those of another. Climate makes little difference.

Try the fresh air and sunshine cure. Live out of doors.
Breathe deep.

An "orderly demonstration" of 50,000 men is talked of in Phil-
adelphia to encourage the Mayor in doing what he has already
promised to do. Lamentable want of confidence in a statesman.

THE BRIDES OF VASSAR.

To the brides of Vassar! Already it is known that the class
of 1905 will furnish more than a score. Commencement week
may reveal others. One fair Vassarian will set a college prece-
dent by going from the graduation platform straight to her own
wedding. And all her classmates may be there to see. It is a
record betrothal year for Vassar. If we may hear that Smith,
Wellesley and the rest of the girls' colleges are doing half as well,
we may bid defiance to Dr. G. Stanley Clark and shout the tri-
umphant vindication for higher education in its relation to
domesticity.

It was a Vassar girl, who being asked this very question
about love and fair students, said: "After all, we are much
like other girls." So long as that reply is true there is a saving
grace to maiden explorations of topmost mathematics and sever-
est classes.

With 1,040,000 deaths from plague in India in 1904, it does
not appear that British expansion has accomplished much in a
sanitary way.

ASPHALT AND VENEZUELA.

When the Bowen-Loomis row first broke out President Roose-
velt and Secretary Taft were going to settle it in a few hours.

But things have not gone smoothly. Both Bowen and Loomis
have had their innings—several innings each in fact. It has
been necessary to call in three or four other witnesses who are
familiar with the Asphalt Trust's record in Venezuela. And now
W. W. Russell, United States Minister to Colombia, who was
Secretary of Legation at Caracas in Loomis' time, has been
called home to testify.

There is no more talk of a whitewashing. Evidently on sober
second thought Mr. Roosevelt finds that the Asphalt Trust
scandal is not so trivial a matter.

A SURE CURE FOR DIVORCE.

A Scotch girl living in Boston proposes to abolish divorce by
means of color vibrations.

It is better than a thousand moral essays, and much easier.
"Surround yourselves with the colors to which you vibrate sym-
pathetically," she says; "create color tones in your homes. The
bearing on divorce is plain. Quarrelling colors get on the
nerves and create discord, to which we might trace much of do-
mestic infelicity—even that which ends in the divorce court."

It is a beautiful thought. People quarrel because they don't
vibrate sympathetically. There are like Ophelia's mind, which
in turn was like "sweet bells jangled out of tune." Once ac-
certain your proper wave length and induce your neighbor to adopt

it as his and you will be at peace with him even though he
owns a dog.

This is a great discovery. A harmony of colors is but another
name for a harmony of vibrations. Let the wife choose her
vibrations, have them nicely disposed about the house in various
symphonies and then point them out to her husband as vi-
brations which good taste requires him to thrill to. If he ever
thought of divorce he will put the notion aside. It will be im-
possible to have a disagreement when the sympathetic
vibrations harmonize the elements.

Mayor Weaver of Philadelphia is showing the right spirit in
his fight against the gas company and Durham gang. He gave
notice in advance that he was opposed to the new gas deal, and
the gang jammed it through the Council in spite of him. Now he
repeats that he will not only use the veto power, but every
legal means to defeat it. He has suspended several gangsters
holding high office and forced others to resign. He has engaged
as counsel Elihu Root and ex-Judge Gordon of Philadelphia.
It is a new experience for Philadelphia to have a mayor lead
the people in a fight against the gang that elected him.

THE STRENUOUS OLD PILOT.

What shall we do with our aged river pilots?
Within a month four old pilots, all beyond the three score
and ten limit of human life, have fought and bled in the rooms
of the Master Harbor Pilots' Society. Although far exceeding
Dr. Osler's chloroform age when the fires of life and energy are
presumed to be smoldering to extinction these rare old men are
burning with a desire to be up and doing something or some-
body. They are not satisfied to sit around the society's hearth-
stone swapping stories of the old days on the rivers when the
Mississippi was the highway of travel and commerce and the
song of the roustabout echoed in the bluffs. They are not con-
tent with reminiscences of stirring experiences of the past when
"niggers" sat on the safety valves of racing steamers and Jim
Bludsoes stuck to the wheel. They pine for the strenuous life.
They are so chock full of ginger that they must work it off,
even if they have to break the peace to do it. The result is that
the atmosphere of the city is filled with the smoke of battle and
the sulphur of profanity, and the Master Harbor Pilots' Society
is losing its furniture and its best blood.

Something must be done. Either river traffic must be re-
sumed at once, or a powerful soporific, if not an overdose of
morphine, applied to the old pilots.

The attention of the virtuous Kansas City Star is called to
the fact that a St. Louis jury has convicted a saloon keeper,
James McClusky, of disobeying the Sunday closing law, and
fixed the fine at \$50 and costs. The Kansas City Star will have
no occasion to lament over the failure of St. Louis courts to en-
force the law, as it was compelled to in the case of Kansas
City courts. The mass of the people of St. Louis obey the
law. And St. Louis juries punish those who refuse to obey it.

Six months after the close of the World's Fair the record of
real estate transfers is broken. In St. Louis the World's Fair
boom follows the World's Fair.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

RULES.—Write but one question. Sign one initial. No business ad-
dresses. No dots. Only simple legal questions answered. Address all
questions to "Answers," Post-Dispatch. Use postal cards if convenient.

WAL.—Ask at bookstores.
B. W.—Don't manure in public.
HEMING.—Try asking in art stores.
L.—Books on etiquette. Public Library.
H. H.—Duestrow murder, Feb. 12, 1894.
W. G.—See directory, in any drug store.
H.—Sousa has just returned to this country.

J.—Left corner, upside down, "I love you."
JIBBETS.—Heavy woodwork of City Hall.
N. E. J.—Call up License Commissioner, City Hall.
Q.—St. Louis population, German born, 52.8 per cent.
MRS. W.—We have not the White House stork data.
M. T.—West End Heights has bar in city and county.
W. C. D.—Washington to Baltimore fare, about \$2.
E. G.—Apply to W. H. Washburn, West End Heights.

E. D. S.—Write Panama Canal Commission, Washington.
V. V. W.—Write Panama Canal Commission, Washington.
NO. 20.—Missouri Book, E. A. Samson, Columbia, 35 cents.

H. SINGER.—Write Panama Canal Commission, Washington.
WILLIAMS.—Write Agricultural Department, Washington.
D. C.—For mushroom information.
F. B.—There are still guards on Fair grounds. It is doubtful if
any more are being employed.

INQUIRER.—Monroe, La., and Chicago, Ill., are to have
municipal ownership of street railways.

S.—When a young woman presides at a meeting, it is cor-
rect to address her as "Miss President."

S. F. B.—New game law protects woodpeckers all the year
around. It does not mention rabbits or frogs.

DARE.—To be free from arrest, deserter must stay out two
years their term for which he enlisted.

WORLD'S FAIR.—World's Fair souvenir, gold dollars are
sold at the National Bank of Commerce—\$3 each.

A. M. B.—Hold your canary up to the light and clip off the
overgrown part of its claws with sharp scissors.

W. W. H.—Pawnebroke holds pledges three months before
selling; pawnbroker legal rate, 2 per cent a month.

O. C.—Wash Panama hat with peroxide of hydrogen, sponge
thoroughly, then dry in sun where there is no dust.

CITIZEN.—Board of Education Finance Committee; George
R. Lockwood (chairman), Elias Michael, John Schroers.

HICKS.—It is optional with a widow whether on remarriage
she should use her maiden name. See World Almanac.

S. S. E.—For names of most successful Missouri hog-raisers,
try writing to J. R. Rippey, Secretary State Fair, Sedalia.

RITTER.—German study of English without a teacher.
"Ah, the American Interpreter," Amerikanisches Dolmetscher.

J. E. W.—Agent of a marriage bureau dishonestly carrying out
what it is advertised to do, is not disturbed by the postoffice
censorship.

C. C.—Deserter from army or navy who remains in United
States two years after the term of his enlistment cannot be
arraigned for his offense.

A. D.—Wife should embrace the husband on his return home
from work, but husband should also show some emotion. Old
married people generally just kiss.

D. S. B.—We do not understand that after 1905 more than
four years will be required to complete a medical course in
Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee.

W. W.—In case of excavation of lot adjoining, the owner of
the property endangered must protect it to the depth of 15
feet, after that the excavator must provide the protection.

V.—Elbert Hubbard, the well-known lecturer, recently vis-
ited South Carolina, and found white children 6 years of age
working in the cotton mills. See American Federationist for his report.

A. B.—You might make the young man pay for your specu-
lative, which he carelessly caused to fail and break while
rushing past you on a street car, but the litigation would cost
you more than their value.

ARGENTINA.—A man with a transfer is certainly entitled
to use it, if he is within its time limit. He may walk
a few blocks from where he got it. In severe weather it is
dangerous to stand on a cold corner waiting for a car to
which one has been transferred.

E. G.—Hair parasites: Saturate head and hair with coal
oil for three or four hours; wash thoroughly in warm water
with good soap. When dry, wash again in good, strong vine-
gar, drying without using towel. Next, wash again with
soap and water.

DUGGAN.—If one were asked, "Whence came you?" it
would be correct to answer, "I come from East St. Louis." If
one were to ask, "Whence came you?" it would be correct to
answer, "I came from East St. Louis." or "I have come from
East St. Louis." Take care, however, never to say, "I have
come from East St. Louis."

E. E.—Of great battles the Confederates won Bull Run first,
Full Run second, Chickasaw third, and the Federalists changed base.
The Wilderness and Spotsylvania Courthouse are marked
"Indecisive." The Union army came from Antietam, Rappahannock,
Vicksburg, Gettysburg, Chattanooga. Not numbering these
the Union forces probably won the greater number of vic-
tories.

G. W.—A workman employed to make up materials, or to
alter or repair a specific article, has a lien upon the article
made or repaired, but to turn his lien into a judgment and
sue by the proper officer is too costly to enable poor persons
to use it to the profit. A dressmaker, like all other persons,
should use common sense in determining whether an article
has been held long enough to justify a sale for charges. There
is no fixed law on the subject.

JUST A MINUTE

For

POST-DISPATCH

Verse and Humor

On the Seismic Railway.

Did you ever steal a kiss
When the car was flying round,
When the tunnel was as dark
As a cavern underground?
Did you ever seize her,
Squeeze her,
Pierce as old Tishah-Pitser,
Till she screamed, "Oh, goodness, stop!"
While the car was on the bound?

Did you ever cleave to her
With a feeling strong and bold,
Freeding to her just as if
Nothing could release your hold?
Did she never, reeling,
Squealing,
Stir you up beyond concealing
Did you sit there, dull and tame?
Ah, I fear you're growing old!

Taking Poison for Fun.

As the summer season approaches every
right-minded person looks around for some
form of diversion against the days and
nights when even vine-clad verandas, will
not and stuffy, and when even the
splendor of the midnight moon cannot atone
for the oppressiveness of the stifling air.
Those who have money will hike to the
seashore, to the mountains, to the lakes,
or will seek succor from the heat on the
bosom of the sparkling river. Those who
are forced to remain at home will flock to
the summer gardens nightly, and on Sun-
days and half holidays will chase them-
selves to the woods with fishing poles and
picnic baskets, all intent on getting fresh
air and keeping cool.

But some there are who are not satisfied
with these simple and rational pleasures.
They must have something more exciting.
The scenic railway, the loop-the-loop,
the captive airship and other cheap and rea-
sonably thrilling amusement devices are
too tame for them. They demand some-
thing with more ginger in it. They want
something that will stir the blood and put
a crimp in the diaphragm. Hence it is that
all summer long we will hear of excite-
ment-loving persons taking poison "just
for fun."

This custom, which attains a considerable
vogue every year, has just been inaugu-
rated by Miss May Smith for the season of
1905, and many devotees of this particular
form of sport will figure in the news, no
doubt, from this time on. While some per-
sons who lack the artistic temperament
may fall at first glance to see just where
the fun comes in in taking poison, those
who revel in this form of amusement de-
clare that there is no greater sport in the
world than playing hide-and-seek with a
stomach pump. To feel it groping its way
blindly down the esophagus, wiggling
around in the alimentary canal and till-
ing one's innards is more fun by far,
they maintain, than any such puerile
amusement as looping-the-loop or hugging
a girl on the scenic railway.

It may take the public a long time to get
educated up to the subtle delight of taking
poison "just for fun," but it may come.
Isn't that what people drink whiskey for?

The Revised Version.

"Never put off till tomorrow
A thing you can do today."
But some, we have learned in sorrow,
Revise it to read this way:
"Never put off till tomorrow
A friend you can do today."

"After you, my dear Alfonso," said King
Edward, who made the boy King a Gen-
eral in the English army after "Fonso
had made him an Admiral in the Spanish
Navy."

Now our polyhedron President shines
forth in another role. He is the manag-
ing editor of Secretary Shaw.

Give those Philadelphia Councilmen rope
enough, and they may hang themselves.

The summer gardens draw the line on
the lid-the-county line.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

Mae Wood is standing pat.

Husbands who have attempted to put in
force Judge Ryan's ruling as to relative
authority in the home please report re-
sults.

If husbands attempt to put in force the
suggestion of Judge Ryan as to the exer-
cise of supreme power in the home, wives
will get out writs of quo warranto, presto,
instantly.

New York has a Working Girls' Vacation
Society which sent 751 girls to the Adir-
ondacks Mountains for vacations last sum-
mer. St. Louis working girls would be
helped by such an association.

Miss Blanche Bailey, a Philadelphia so-
ciety girl, kissed a ragged tramp who
stopped her runaway horse and saved her
life. The tramp refused money and plead-
ed for a kiss. Did she do right, girls, to
grant his request?

The Chicago police have seized 20,000
musty, gushy letters from girls and
women, in a raid on a fake matrimonial
bureau. It is evident that women not only
like to receive gushy love letters, but can
be adept in writing them.

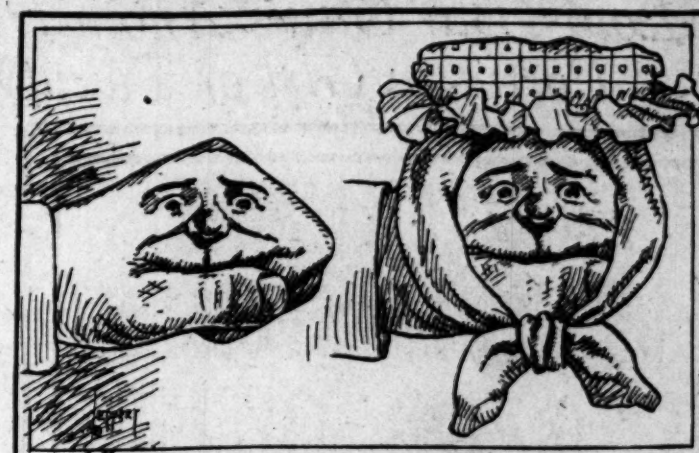
The sheriff of Portland County, Oregon,
will deputize wives to lash husbands who
have been convicted of wife-beating. As
the beaten wife usually begs the court to
pardon the brute of a husband, the sheriff
may have to do the dirty work himself.

Paper Yacht.

Compressing 300,000 newspapers by hy-
draulic machinery, an Austrian inventor
has constructed a yacht of the material
thus obtained, complete in every detail,
and no less than sixteen feet in length.
Everything about the little vessel is of pa-
per—not only the hull, but the masts and
even the sails. The Paris Auto vouches
for the fact that the yacht is not a mere
toy, but a real vessel, capable of fulfilling
all the requirements of any ship of simi-
lar size.

A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT

A Hand That Talks.



Who'd Think It?



The Easier Way.



Mrs. Nuwed—Yes, I tried to get some
of those fancy teasers to-day, but the
man wouldn't break the set.
Mr. Nuwed—Why didn't you get the
set and let the cook break it?

What the Spot Was.



Barber—Does my razor take hold all right?
Victim—Yes, the trouble is it doesn't let go all right.

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS

This Mornings' Comments on Today's News by the Leading Metro-
politan Journals.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 24.—The World says:
"Government officials predict that at the
present rate the total immigration in the
United States this year will exceed 1,000,
000. In 1903, the high record year so far,
there were 877,046 arrivals, while in 1902
there were only 229,299."

"Secretary Metcalf urges that the ques-
tion of distribution is of first importance.
President Roosevelt's first thought, as
usual, is more legislation."

"Two plans to check the influx of aliens
are always brought to the fore at such a
time. One is to impose an educational
test, the other to raise the head tax, now
\$2 to \$5, say—a virtually prohibitive fig-
ure to many."

"But the foreigner with little money or
little education does not always prove the
least desirable citizen. Pauperism should
be barred. But are thrift and industry to
be made unwelcome?"

"For the rest let the sitting of immi-
grants begin at the end. There is just
cause for complaint in that many who are
unfit for American citizenship pass through
Ellis Island to our almshouses, hospitals
and asylums and jails. Make the sifting
process one of selection, not of exclusion,
and establish examining bureaus abroad
for candidates for American citizenship."

The Press says: "Mr. Lincoln Steffens
assures us with the conviction of the spe-
cial investigator who knows what he is
talking about that Philadelphia is getting
just the kind of government it deserves.
More than that—the kind of government
the people of Philadelphia wish. Uni-
versity professors and regents help the
ring because the ring helps them to get
appropriations. The science of government
for special privilege is nearer perfection
in Philadelphia than anywhere. Most Phil-
adelphians, Mr. Steffens believes, are graft-
ers either by instinct or training. It is the
way of the town."

"For instance, how many of the clergy-
men who pray for Mayor Weaver are
aggressively opposed to the church policy
of taking from multi-millionaire monop-
olists, as bribes to stop the mouth of the
pulpit, money that does not rightfully be-
long to the givers?"

The Times thinks Togo is patiently wait-
ing for the Russians to go to Vladivostok
so he can bottle them up as he did the other
fleet at Port Arthur.

"It is quite true that once at Vladivostok
the Russian squadrons would be reinforced
by the three, or, according to some ac-
counts, the two that are left of the four
armored cruisers which have made that
harbor their port since the beginning of
the war," says the Times. "But on the
other hand the Japanese would then know
exactly where the Russians were and the
experience of Port Arthur indicates that
the Japanese have nothing to fear from
the result."

The Sun notes the inability of the Manu-
facturers' Record to see any good coming
out of the Southern Industrial Parliament
in session at Washington. To a degree it is
of the same opinion, but regrets the fact,
for, says the Sun, "No other part of the
Union made needs the intellectual stimu-
lation which full and free discussion pro-
vides. The Baltimore papers speak of the
drain of energy from which the South suf-
fers because of the million and a half of
Southern-born whites who are living out-
side of their states, the only part of the
Union in which emigration has exceeded
immigration. These people lost to the
South represent much of its best ability."

FIRST AID TO NOVELISTS.

NATURE herself provides the first essential—without which success is
impossible. To the one happily possessed of it and with a desire to enter
the field of fiction writing, I would caution him not to indulge in it too
strenuously at first. That is apt to weaken the style. Write only when in the ho-
mor. Do not try to copy other authors' methods or style of writing—or take their
advice! Be yourself entirely.

Originality is what every author should strive for. Originality generally means
popularity, and the result is likely to be satisfactory from the financial side.

A novel should be written over twice. I believe in rewriting, for the reason that
it shows up the faults—and they are always numerous—of the previous attempt.

To those who intend entering the hazardous field of novel writing a few years
spent in journalism, especially where the opportunities for travel are open, offer an
excellent preliminary training, says Hall Caine in the Chicago Tribune.

There used to be a time when a woman who wrote poetry or painted pictures or
dabbled in novel writing was necessarily considered something of an ink-stained
or paint-bedaubed bluestocking. In the literary field a woman nowadays is not
subject to such criticism; she enjoys equal privileges and opportunities with the
sterner sex, and she has justly demonstrated her right to them. In intellectual
strength and delicacy of wit in writing women have, in hundreds of cases, shown a
distinct superiority over men.

In literature a man will invariably express himself at the time and in the man-
ner best suited to his genius. Charles Kingsley wrote best before he had reached his
majority. Smollett wrote "Robert Ransom" at 26. Dickens produced "Oliver Twist"
at the same age. At 25 Goethe had already written "The Sorrows of Werther," and
Lord Lytton his first novel, and so it goes.

Easy and Effective.

"Before I consent to let you have my
daughter," said the square-jawed captain
of industry, "I want you to answer a ques-
tion. What would you do if I were to give
you \$1,000,000?"

After the Coroner had viewed the re-
mainder and decided that death was due to
heart failure, caused by a sudden shock,
the old man lit another cigar and mur-
mured:
"That's worth tryin' again some time."
Chicago Record-Herald.

ILLUSTRATED

LANGUAGE LESSONS

NO. 13.

Cession-Session.

A LARK is acquired by cession at a
session of representatives of the pow-
ers. The strikers received concessions.
The employers granted concessions. The
cession of the Prince to the throne is
looked for. The government has granted
the company concessions. There was
an accession of the disease.

These sentences
show how neces-
sary it is to know
words. They are
words which every
man uses, but
their efficiency is
impaired through
ignorance of their
meaning.

Cession, from the Latin cedere, sitting
down. Here is an instance where the
change of a single letter gives a word a
totally different meaning.

Session, from the Latin sessio, sitting
down. Here is an instance where the
change of a single letter gives a word a
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I LOVE YOU BY IVAN WHIN. A NECKLACE OF SEVEN STORIES ON ONE THEME

THE FOLLY OF A HEROINE.

"YOU can't possibly expect me to believe you."

Frassie's air was exaggerated cynicism. She was poking and thought she did it well. The youth who smokes his first cigar in the sight of the world and strokes the hair on his upper lip conscious that down is turning into a mustache poses similarly. Everyone treated Frassie as a child and she longed to be known—as she knew herself to be—for a woman of experience in the world.

Leffingwell Beaumont-Frassie called him "Beau," you may guess why, and the friends of his boyhood called him "Beau." He did not take her very seriously. Yet, when she accused him of flirting with Madeline Provencher he lost his happy rillery and said very seriously:

"I couldn't, dear, because I love you."

"You men!" he said, and sighed.

Of course he smiled at her unconscious comedy. He would not have been a man worth writing about if he could see the delicious girl, fresh and unspiced as a morning glory at dawn, assuming the knowledge of man's weakness and sin, and not smile.

"Frassie!" he began.

"Frassie, if you please."

"Very well, then, Frassie!"

But she was away like a deer and he said after her somewhat ruefully and still tenderly amused.

Madeline Provencher was at the road-side chatting with Eddie Kenton, whose legs protruded from beneath the back of a big auto. The machine was erratic. It would go like the wind when in the vicinity of skilled mechanics and supply stores, but let it go miles away from all aid save that which Eddie might give and it would stop.

"Then Eddie's friends would get out of the comfortable seats and talk to natives or pick wild flowers while he tinkered and swore softly."

"Eddie's enjoying himself," said Leffingwell. "Let's not interrupt. Come and see the wild roses."

Madeline, very glad to go, tripped by his side and chatted.

They were far out on the St. Charles road, beyond and out of sight of all the other saints that bless that thoroughfare.

"If we had only brought the lunch basket we wouldn't care, would we?" cried Madeline. "See that great tall tree and the little family of trees about it on that great knoll. What a place to picnic!"

They went up the knoll and into the shadow of the trees. The place was thick with undergrowth and coming from the sunlight into this keep the darkness was intensified. Madeline stumbled and caught her companion's arm. Then something rustled in the undergrowth and she screamed, clasping her arm in both her own and crushing her face against his chest in real alarm. He made light of her fears but the thing rustled again and she grabbed at him, frantically.

"You goose," he said and put an arm about her. "What could there be here to hurt you?"

She nestled very close, shivering but content in his embrace.

"Oh, Beau, I'm so frightened," she murmured.

Her delicate face was lifted and he saw her wide, baby-blue eyes, over which white lids fluttered. Her little mouth was a scarlet, quivering bow.

He kissed the mouth lightly, whispering "Goose!"

The rustling thing emerged from the thicket and he saw, for his eyes were now accustomed to the shadowy place, that it was Frassie.

Very much a woman of the world was Frassie. She smiled at well-bred women in the dramas of the emotions, ignoring

the tableau attitude of her friends and talking commonplace.

"Isn't it sweet and cool here in this shadowy place?" she said.

Madeline sprang from Leffingwell's embrace in new alarm; her face whitened and then grew rosy. "Frassie!" she said, "I thought you were a!"

"Mile away?" asked the gentle girl, with an affectionate smile.

"No," a bear—I thought you were a bear," Madeline explained, and grew sullen in her embarrassment.

"You ought to see the wild roses," Frassie said, calmly ignoring her agitation.

"We were looking for them," Leffingwell interjected. He was miserably embarrassed and feared a scene.

"They're not in the woods," Frassie said, with an air of imparting information.

"Come, I'll show you." And she led them out into the sunny field.

They followed as children follow a guardian who has found them in a fault and threatens chastisement.

A stake and rider fence divided the two fields, and against the dark, lichened, rotting wood blew thousands of single-petaled, wild, sweet roses.

When they came back to the auto bearing armfuls of branches and their blooms, Eddie Kenton was cleaning his hands with cotton waste and the machine was vibrating amiably.

"All right now," he called to them, and the machine, having played its part in mixing up the world's affairs, thereafter behaved so decently that the passengers reached their homes in the minimum of time.

How glad they were to part and part formally, as they must in view of others. None of Eddie's guests cared to linger over explanations or last words, and yet they parted gently as the well-bred must.

Now to Madeline the incident of the kiss was painful, because Frassie witnessed it. Otherwise she was not concerned. She meant that Leffingwell should kiss her. Had Eddie Kenton been in his place it would have been the same to her. She loved the outer verge of love, clandestine meetings, gushing epistles, snatched embraces 'neath the rose. She did not fancy, however, the cutting comments of other girls, and Frassie was known to own a biting tongue.

To Leffingwell the incident was a momentary bother, only of importance because Frassie would cry her eyes red over it, for to her it was deep, dark, abysmal tragedy.

He sent her a huge box of candy and a tennis racket she coveted. Then he went out to Paul Peterson's and told Mabel he had come to dinner, which didn't surprise that lady at all, as it was quite his usual manner of conduct in that house.

"He gives himself the air of a brother-in-law already," Paul told Frassie, chaffing in-law already," Paul told Frassie, chaffing

After dinner Leffingwell and the Petersons sat on the little porch and talked, watching the children at play in the street and the young people trooping by. Of course Frassie came. She never failed to pour her woes in Mabel's ear; that was more than half the delight of having woes.

"I like your impudence," she said, in startled anger, seeing Leffingwell sitting in her place of refuge.

"I like you, impudence, impudence and all—everything about you," he said with no effort at heroics.

Thereafter she paid no heed to him, but when she went he walked by her side. All the way to her home they were silent. At the gate he raised his hat. "Good night," he said.

Her head drooped and she went in without a word.

He called on her next evening, but she was not at home and the Petersons had not seen her; the next evening it was the same, and the next and the next.

He wrote to her a formal note asking if he might call on a certain evening and received no answer.

But he took heart from the fact that she kept the racket and candy with all the other gifts he had showered her, and went. She was at home, with her father and Mr. Billy remained on view, though plainly against his will throughout the evening.

It was a dull evening, for a sulky father is a marvellous whatever else you may say about him, and nothing short of a photograph can talk more than an hour to a woman who likes him, and Frassie was no and no shrugs, which may mean either.

Leffingwell gave her a week of reflection, and then called again. A group of young people were there, among them that Dresden china Madeline; Frassie, however, who blushed at sight of Leffingwell and looked reproachfully inviting when she saw him her hand.

Frassie was hoarsely glad to see him and left him to his own devices, observing Madeline's brother Edmund, to that young gentleman's great delight. Leffingwell played the game. He flirted outrageously with Madeline, until he saw that Frassie watched him with sad eyes. Then, in compunction, he gave up his hand.

"Beau," whispered Madeline, "do you think Frassie cared?"

"Yes, it has made me miserable."

That is a strange thing to say to the other girl, when you consider. But Madeline was a strange sort of other girl. She knew that Leffingwell understood and that the caress in the wood meant nothing to him.

"I'll fix it," she said. And presently she had Frassie apart and was telling something vividly, with gestures of emphasis. Suddenly Frassie struck away detaining hands and fled to him, her face hot with anger.

"I'll never speak to you as long as I live," she cried and all conversation died

about them. "You wanted to make me jealous! You! What are you to me that you could make me jealous?"

He was honest, yes, one of the best of his kind, but he was not a saint.

Leffingwell felt shriveled before her. He could guess what Madeline had said, but it would do no good to disavow a plot to make Frassie jealous.

"But you were," he said, stupidly.

Words she would say choked her, and the look of her face frightened him.

"Stop it, Frassie," he commanded. "Let's end all this foolishness. I love you, you, do you understand. Don't let foolish notions part us. I had to live up to the character you gave me, if only in pique. You would not believe when I told you I loved you before. You must believe it now. I had caught her roughly in his arms, where she struggled unavailingly. "There, there," he said, soothingly. "I won't let you go until you say you'll marry me."

"Never," she said, weakly.

And yet she did marry him this month and they live in the fourth house from the dovecote of the Petersons.

The Next Story of This Series Will Appear in the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow.

GROWING OLD BEAUTIFULLY.

From T. P.'s Weekly.

The woman who grows old beautifully—whose face is as pleasant in old age as youth—has had certain receipts. Here are some of them:

She learns how to forget disagreeable things.

She did not give way to her nerves, and inflict them on her friends.

She mastered the art of saying pleasant things.

She did not expect too much from her friends.

She made whatever work she had to do congenial.

She did not lose sight of her illusions, and would not think all the world wicked and unkind.

She helped the miserable, and sympathized with the sorrowful.

So those of us who have still to face the mere and yellow leaf of life might do well to remember now and again:

We can grow old or young as we will.

We can have less care at 61 than children at 15.

We can have less anxiety at 62 than at 25.

We can have less worry and more buoyancy at 68 than at 18.

We can have lighter hearts at 61 than at 21.

We can have fresher hopes, sunnier faith, calmer peace, warmer, redder, redder love in our 60's and 70's than in our teens and twenties.

Old Father Time is supposed to have a trick of giving out worries and cares and responsibilities, and gray hairs, and doubled over backs and doubled over hearts.

He has a reputation for tramping on our lovely hopes, and blighting our ambitions, and freeing out our ardors.

Don't you believe it?

Such, at least, is the gospel of hope which I found in the album of a friend, who looks as if she had practiced it.

ALL ABOUT BILL.

Bill is the hero of Charles D. Stewart's new book, "The Fugitive Blacksmith," though the reader never sees Bill, who is the fugitive blacksmith, except through Stumpy's eyes, but Stumpy makes Bill out a fellow worth knowing. He says of him:

"Bill was the kind that the nearer he got to trouble the less he worried about it."

"Bill was one of the kind that didn't bother much about trouble till the time came; then he would take hold of it like a job of work when the whistle blows."

"Since he had chased around so much, he liked dogs and horses more and more, because they are a friend that sticks to you and trusts you and can be depended on."

"Bill said afterward—and I don't know how true it is, but he ought to know because he took enough lessons in it—that a person can't change his own mind. He says they only think they can, and that when they want it changed they have to look at something different or go somewhere else or see another person, and that is what changes it. And he said that when a person got the idea that his mind can change itself, and that he can outflank his own will, it's because he's never put in a place where he could really try it."

"When Bill was himself and talking friendly there would be little wrinkles at the corners of his eyes that made you think he was smiling. And when he was working on a job he looked at it the same way, except that he closed his eyes a little more, as if he were looking deep into crooked places and building things in his mind. I used to think Bill could look into a keyhole and tell what kind of a key would fit the works. But when he was on the war path his eyes would open up and look like a steel trap ready to go off."

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Beck's

Signature

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Letters on all matters of public interest not exceeding 100 words, will be printed in this department. To insure publication in brief, let suggestions, complaints, etc., can be written in not less than the 100-word limit. "Beit it down."

To Prevent Overcrowding.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The crowded street car problem has not yet been settled, and still we read of more skyscrapers, including, in some cities, 12-story church buildings. If this latter movement continues the former condition will become still worse.

As a remedy, how would an ordinance forbidding the erection of buildings more than four stories high act? Possibly some ground rents would be lower and some centers not so crowded, but volume of business would be the same. Why not try it?

JOSEPH BARNETT.

To Keep Flies Off Horses.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

If horse owners will go over their horses with a weak solution of guanine, flies won't bother them. I read this in a scientific work in the library. I send it so many may give it a fair trial. SCHWARTZ.

Old Soldier's War Record.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As I am a constant reader of your paper, I will ask you to correct article under heading, "Taps Over Old Soldier's Grave."

David W. White is my father and resided with me at 2282 St. Charles street for the last four years, and at Carondelet.

David W. White enlisted from Clark County, Mo., and mustered into United States service at Canton, Mo., June 14, 1861, as a private of Company G, Twenty-first Missouri Volunteer Infantry.

Capt. J. H. Rosberry and Col. D. Moore, to serve three years or during the war. He was honorably discharged, Dec. 31, 1864, to re-enlist as a veteran in same company and regiment under Capt. E. R. Blackburn.

He received his final discharge April 18, 1868, at Mobile, Ala., on account of the close of the war.

He was assigned to the First Brigade, Second Division, First Corps, Army of the Tennessee, and participated in the following engagements: Shiloh, Tenn., June 7, 1862; Siege of Corinth, Miss., April 30 and May 30, 1862; Corinth, Oct. 3-4, 1862; Vicksburg, July 18, 1863.

Hurricane Creek, Aug. 14-16-22; Abbeville, Aug. 22; Siege of Mobile, Ala., including Spanish Fort and Fort Blakely, March 22 to April 3, 1865, also in a number of minor engagements and skirmishes, besides performing guard and scouting services.

He was buried Wednesday at National Cemetery, 32 years of age. I hope you will correct error; the above is his correct war record.

FRANK WHITE, 2282 St. Charles street.

The Park Music Program.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The residents of the South Side read in Sunday's paper, with astonishment and chagrin, program for music in the parks, which does not include Lafayette Park. If this is justice, it requires a very versatile mind to grasp the essence of it. Why the authorities know us is not said nor understood; it is not believed the slight has anything to do with right. That they will persist in letting their program stand as now arranged is unthinkable for Lafayette Park is one of the largest and best parks in the city for such purposes; yes, one of the prettiest and most accessible to the greatest number of people. Some of the parks have, according to present schedule, been given undue prominence, and it seems to us apparent someone is consciously partial to them. We would not deny music to Gamble and Carr Squares, but do protest that Lafayette Park be not discriminated against.

H. D.

Who Should Fix Railroad Rates?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. Garfield, chief of Department of Commerce and Labor:

Sir: Having noticed the interest manifested by you in railroad rates and that the railroads insist that they are the only ones with competent authority to make fair rates, we will here give you a sample of our prevailing rates. H. J. Heins & Co. of St. Louis, Mo., shipped to us on May 5, 1935, the following:

May 18, and freight charges on same is \$4.33. Just think! To have one barrel of vinegar from St. Louis to Texarkana, Ark.

\$4.33. I suppose prevailing rates out at New York on similar shipment, same distance, would be something like 50c or 75c, instead of \$4.33.

And yet when our State Railway Commissioners charge them with discriminating in matter of rates they say they are the only ones who shall make rates. This is a practical example of the prevailing rates and we have said it. If this statement is worth anything to you, you can use it.

BROWN, THE GROCER, Texarkana, Ark.

Keep the Streets Clean.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Is there an ordinance in this city forbidding the throwing of paper and other refuse in the streets and alleys? If so, it is a dead letter. To keep St. Louis in a decent condition it is necessary that our streets and alleys be kept free from refuse.

A receptacle should be placed at each corner, and the police should see that no one is allowed to throw papers or other waste material promiscuously about the streets and alleys.

E. WHITE.

A Team Owner's Protest.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As a team owner and tax payer in this city I would like to know why the St. Louis Transit Co. is allowed to use their cars for delivering macadam to contractors who are constructing Eleventh street from Bremen avenue north?

It seems to me that they are going beyond the privileges in their franchises.

I have been a subscriber to your valuable paper for many years and have always seen that you are for the best interests of the people.

TEAM OWNER.

A Nuisance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Suburban Street Railway Co., out at its Mankow station, has a couple of toilet rooms at the two corners of the lot on which the loop runs. These places are close to the sidewalk, one on Rosalie avenue, and the other on Maple boulevard. Both places are filthy, and the one on Rosalie avenue, especially, is a nuisance to passers by. It is open at the top. A part of this building is used for storing express packages.

I am a stockholder in a wealthy public service corporation, I should be ashamed to see such neglect of decency.

NAPLEWOOD.

THE HOME GARDEN.

Off at the end of your garden or in the less "particular" borders leading away from the house indulge yourself to your heart's content with hollyhocks, rudbeckias (golden glow), sweet peas, dahlias, and flowers of this nature. While refraining from advising what plants to have in the garden, because of the almost limitless choice and the fact that the individual gardener's taste and preference should rule, let me at least suggest that there be not neglected a few of our grandmothers' old standbys, a list of which would be sure to contain at least stock, candytuft, foxglove, and Canterbury bells.

Plant also a few—a very few—of new seeds each year "just for fun," and abandon some of the previous year's least desirable ones. Thus each year, besides adding to the luxuriance of your perennial, you will have an added interest in your garden in watching for the untold newcomers. Mistakes you will always make, but there is always another chance. Winter blots out the iniquities of summer, and the truly penitent can start anew with the opening spring, resolved to sin no more—in the same way—Harper's Bazar.

Satisfied.

Visitor: What, you got a life sentence?

Prisoner: Yes, thank heaven! I hate moving!—Translated for Times from "Maggendorfer Blätter."

CARTER'S CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Genuine Must Bear Face-Smile Signature

Carters

Little Blue Pills

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SHOEWORKERS WANTED.

N. CUTTER Wtd.—Patent Tip Cutter on ladies' shoes. Courtesy Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas.

CUTTER. Wtd.—First-class lining cutter; was
en's work. Giesecke & Co. New York City.

(4) **CUTTERS, ETC.** Wtd.—Shoe cutters and trim-
ming cutters. Hamilton Brown Union factory

CUTTERS Wtd.—First-class shoe cutters and

top cutters, Roberts, Johnson & Rand, Mc
lanphy st. factory.

Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas.

LIFT CUTTERS Wtd.—Experienced. Priests St

Co., Jefferson and St. Louis.

Roberts-Johnson-Rand Shoe Factory, Mississippi
and Hickory.

OPERATORS Wtd.—Niggerhead operators and
tackers. Home Take Plant, Brown Shoe Co
12th and Russell

OPERATORS Wtd.—On Puritan Fair stitcher
Homes Take Plant, Brown Shoe Co., 12th st

SHOE HELP Wed.—Shank linker and boys to 6

SHOE HELP Wtd.—Rounder and man to change
turn and walls. (Courtney Shoe Co. 21st and L.)

SHOE HELP Wid.—Congress stitchers and

seminars on men's fine shoes. Wertheimer-Swar
Shoe Co.

SHOE HELP Wtd.—Top lift cutter and boy
work around sole leather room. Courtney Sho
Co., 21st and Lucas.

SHOEMAKERS. Wtd.—First-class operators on
nigger-head, laster men, Goodyear welts. Han
dles Dress, S. O. S. and

SHOEMAKERS Wid.—The finishing, treading and packing room will resume work Thursday noon.

Ing. May 25. Roberts-Johnson-Brand, 13th and
Mullanphy sts.

SHOE HELP Wtd.—First-class heel shavers, set
naller, tack setter and slinger on the last. Ap-
ply Roberts, Johnson & Rand, 13th and Mul-

SHOEMAKERS Wtd.—First-class kid and box ca

Homestake plant of Brown Shoe Co., 12th st.
Russell.

STITCHER Wtd.—First-class Goodyear stitcher.
Apply Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co., 185
and Mulberry.

TRIMMER Wtd.—First-class heel trimmer. H. A. Hilton Brown Union factory. Jefferson and Du

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

14 Words, 20c.

DELL AV. 5485—Wanted, married couple for well furnished, southern front room, convenient to all cars, home modern, with bath, with or without board, reasonable. Call 1015 N. 10th St. (1)

CHANNING AV. 518—Choice all-room modern house, all conveniences; rent \$25; key at 517 Channing. (2)

DELA AV. 5485—9-room modern dwelling, with all conveniences, newly decorated throughout. Call 1015 N. 10th St. (3)

SWING AV. 408 S. A. 10-room house and stable, with living room over stable, 800. A. J. Sauer, 8 E. 12th St. (4)

GAMBLETON PL. 6150—All conveniences, new; only \$28. Open. Christ-Cowen-Rever Realty Co. 625 Chestnut st. (5)

CASH MARKET—For sale, good trade, complete; will sell immediately; other business for 1000. (6)

GRANVILLE PL. 1438—New 6-room cottage, with bathroom, furnace, etc.; 800. O. W. Barnes, 216 Waterfront Bldg. (7)

HOUSE—10 room, 1000—All conveniences, completely furnished; large yard; electric light; complete in every way. For card of admission apply to Mississippi Valley Trust Co. 4th and Pine sts. (8)

LAMI PL. 5150—Seven rooms, bath, laundry, etc.; rent \$25.00. (9)

LOUIS ST. 5710—11 rooms, bath, furnace; decorated. Hy. Hensley Realty Co. 614 Chestnut st. (10)

MAISONIA AV. 5068 S. 8—5 room house, completely furnished, decorated, large yard, new furnace, etc.; rent \$15.00. Call 1015 N. 10th St. (11)

MAPLE AV. 5048—6 rooms, bath, furnace; open Sunday; desirable location. Hy. Hensley Realty Co. 614 Chestnut st. (12)

MORGAN ST. 4250—6 room modern dwelling, in good repair; desirable location. Hy. Hensley Realty Co. 614 Chestnut st. (13)

MORGAN ST. 3862—6 room modern dwelling, in good repair; desirable location. Hy. Hensley Realty Co. 614 Chestnut st. (14)

SPRING ST. 1315—6 room modern dwelling, with paper to suit, rent low to good tenant. Stephen P. P. 204 Commercial St. (15)

WEISER AV. 1415—6 room house; corner; sanitary plumbing; southern, eastern, western exposures; front side entrance; 1st-class; conveniences; rent \$27.00. (16)

WEST BELLE PL. 4024—Seven rooms; porcelain bath; newly decorated; 400.00. (17)

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED.

14 Words, 20c.

FURNISHED FLAT—Six room furnished flat, West End, good location; for doctor, no children; rent not over \$40. A. T. 121, Post-Dispatch. (1)

HOTELS AND APARTMENTS

14 Words, 20c.

MONMOUTH INN, 4028-4100 McPherson; suites of two rooms; also single and double rooms; with good board; all conveniences. (1)

OLIVE ST. 4205—A few nicely furnished apartments, at reasonable prices. Peckham's Hotel. (2)

"THE BENTON" PINE ST.

14 Words, 20c.

Nicely situated; outside rooms; bath, bed service, large front porch, excellent table; summer rates; American plan; good location; 1000 weekly rooms; 1000 single; 1000 double; 1000 Sunday 12 to 2, 50c; 40c; 40c; 40c; 40c. (1)

SUBURBAN BOARD.

14 Words, 20c.

MANCHESTER—Nice, comfortable, suburban rooms and good board; all conveniences. (1)

SHUBBART—Board—For young couple or two young ladies; Maplewood; near car line. Ad. 200. Post-Dispatch. (2)

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES

14 Words, 20c.

DESKROOM—Nice, furnished; both phone; 811 Burlington bldg. (1)

DESKROOM—With or without desk; both phones; with service, near store. Olive st. (2)

DESKROOM—With phone, light, heat; newly fitted up office. 16 N. 7th st. Lincoln Trust Bldg. (3)

EASTON AV. 4068—Main store. Apply at the Century Land Co. 4068 Easton.

14 Words, 20c.

FLOORS—1, 2 or 3 floors, elevator service and steam heat; specially adapted for light mill or multiple rooms. Meier, Rosenthal & Co. 1000 Washington st. (1)

JEFFERSON AV. 2301 S. Berthor shop; rent reasonable. (2)

OLIVE ST. 1012—Large front room, suitable for office, repair shop, business of any kind. (3)

OLIVE ST. 2381—Large store, 2070, near Jefferson and Olive; good condition; splendid business location. (4)

REPAIR OFFICE—Well furnished; use of phone; also desk room, with or without desk. Call 1015 N. 10th St. (5)

STABLE—Nice, with 5 rooms over, suitable for a small family. 3119 Laclede. (6)

WANTED FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES

14 Words, 20c.

DESKROOM—Will furnish typewriter. Box 1112, Hotchkiss. (1)

OFFICE—With doctor's office, with room for drugist; suburbs preferred; price, no agents. Ad. T. 120, Post-Dispatch. (2)

SEWING MACHINES.

14 Words, 20c.

ALL makes sewing machines, \$5 to \$15; guaranteed; repair, parts, needles and thread. Call 1015 N. 10th St. (1)

BUY the light-running New Home direct at city price. 1208 Franklin. Bell Main 2778. Kin. 1070. (2)

DELL ST. 1012—Sewing Machine Repair Shop; established 1880; most reliable; repairing, guaranteed. Call 1015 N. 10th St. (3)

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, cheap, drop-head sewing machine; equal to new. 3415 Lindell. (4)

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, two second-hand Singer sewing machines, 2500 Glasgow st. entrance. (5)

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, Wheeler & Wilson; excellent; account of death; cheap. Call 1015 N. 10th St. (6)

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, Singer sewing machine, in good condition, cheap. Ad. T. 47, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SEWING MACHINES—For sale, 50 high-grade machines of all makes; \$2 up; guaranteed; New York Sewing Machine Co. 1110 Franklin. Bell Main 2778. Kin. 1070. (8)

SEWING MACHINE—This week, new drop-head sewing machine, only \$14.50 up; guaranteed. New York Sewing Machine Co. 1110 Franklin. Bell Main 2778. Kin. 1070. (9)

WE REPAIR any sewing machine for \$7; guaranteed. New York Sewing Machine Co. 1110 Franklin. Bell Main 2778. Kin. 1070. (10)

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIOS.

14 Words, 20c.

A LARGE picture, 16x20, with each down comforter, when studio, 1001 Franklin. (1)

AUCTION SALES.

14 Words, 20c.

CASH paid for complete jewelry stores. L. R. Schuchman & Co. 512 Franklin st. (1)

BUSINESS WANTED.

14 Words, 20c.

ALL kinds of carpenter work done on reasonable terms. 1000 N. 10th St. (1)

BUSINESS—Lady wants copier, lettering, writing, napkins or wrapper addressing; experienced. Call 1015 N. 10th St. (2)

OLD BROS made good as new; we stop all leaks, any roof. Standifer Oil & Paint Co. 4042 E. 12th St. (3)

PAINTER—Wants home painting; my price will surprise you. Robert Mack, 1306 N. 10th St. (4)

PAINTING—At reasonable prices; guarantee satisfaction. Call 1015 N. 10th St. (5)

ROUTE WID—Good night paper route; state prices locally. For full particulars or write to J. D. W. 1015 N. 10th St. (6)

WANTED—Plaster to polish work guaranteed. Ad. T. 50, Post-Dispatch. (7)

WE SELL BUSINESS quickly and quietly, no delay; when located; write, call or telephone. 1015 N. 10th St. (8)

WANT END WINDOW CLEANING—On private residences; cheap; clean by contract; send 2000 Levee st. (9)

WILL invest a few hundred dollars; want legitimate. Ad. A. 100, Post-Dispatch. (10)

KODAKERS

14 Words, 20c.

We develop Kodak plates for 25c; develop, print, and mount. 1015 N. 10th St. (1)

JUDITH DODGE, 515 Olive st. (2)

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

14 Words, 20c.

BAKERY—For sale, cheap, first-class, fully equipped bakery, 1070 Madison; or will trade for city property; no furniture; apply 4220 Olive. (1)

BAKERY SHOP—For sale, barber shop and cigar store; good business; downtown; sell or exchange. 1015 N. 10th St. (2)

BONANZA—Like the old one, for keeps; to public drinking fountain; either, we have 150 slot machines; ending slot machine; half-half; make elegant advertising medium; for sale. 1015 N. 10th St. (3)

CANDY STORE, ETC.—For sale, candy store and business; established; one year; prospective; cash on try; it for a week or two. Ad. J. 180, Post-Dispatch. (4)

CASH MARKET—For sale, good trade, complete; will sell immediately; other business for 1000. (5)

CIGAR STORE, ETC.—For sale, cigar store, good location; cash on try; it for a week or two. Ad. J. 180, Post-Dispatch. (6)

CONFECTIONERY—Three good rooms; splendid location; fixtures; low rent; \$200; great bargain; quick. MISSOURI REALTY CO. 110 N. 10th St. (7)

CONFECTIONERY, NEAR FACTORY AND SCHOOLS—Very fine fixtures; new selected stock; 2 fine rooms; large yard; \$350 cash. See 1015 N. 10th St. (8)

DRUG STORE—Central corner, intersection, popular street; exceptionally fine, modern fixtures and furniture; 7 years present owner; for sale; \$4500; desirable; cash on try; it for a week or two. WORLD'S FAIR BROKER. (9)

DRY GOODS STORE—For sale, small dry goods store; leaving city; bargain; make offer. 5008 E. 12th St. (10)

GROCERY—Merchandise store—Optimally in same family since 1855; thriving 1000 population; country seat town; agricultural, German, French, Italian, etc.; complete; for sale; \$4500; desirable; cash on try; it for a week or two. WORLD'S FAIR BROKER. (11)

GROCERY—For sale, small dry goods store; leaving city; bargain; make offer. 5008 E. 12th St. (12)

GROCERY—For sale, small dry goods store; leaving city; bargain; make offer. 5008 E. 12th St. (13)

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GROCERY—For sale, small dry goods store; leaving city; bargain; make offer. 5008 E. 12th St. (17)

GROCERY—For sale, small dry goods store; leaving city; bargain; make offer. 5008 E. 12th St. (18)

GROCERY—For sale, small dry goods store; leaving city; bargain; make offer. 5008 E. 12th St. (19)

GROCERY—For sale, small dry goods store; leaving city; bargain; make offer. 5008 E. 12th St. (20)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED.

14 Words, 20c.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted, prices paid for household goods. 1015 N. 10th St. (1)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted, prices paid for household goods. 1015 N. 10th St. (2)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted, prices paid for household goods. 1015 N. 10th St. (3)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted, prices paid for household goods. 1015 N. 10th St. (4)

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted, prices paid for household goods. 1015 N. 10th St. (20)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

14 Words, 20c.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, prices paid for household goods. 1015 N. 10th St. (1)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, prices paid for household goods. 1015 N. 10th St. (2)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, prices paid for household goods. 1015 N. 10th St. (3)

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

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IF SO, TURN A LEAF.
\$10.00 CASH and \$1.00 PER WEEK
 WILL BUY A LOT IN

AUCTION SALE

HANDSOME BANKING HOUSE OF LATE
American Exchange Bank
207 NORTH BROADWAY
LOT, 29.11½ x 127.6

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

UNRESTRICTED- IN LOTS TO SUIT

You Can Double Your Money in These Lots (Small Cash Payment)

Oliver Cash Line

HODIAMONT AV.

ALLEY 15 FEET WIDE

Holbrook-Blackwelder Real Estate Trust Co.

812 OLIVE STREET.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUILDING For sale, downtown business corner, will rent for \$20 monthly. Investigate this bargain. Ad. P 25, Post-Dispatch. (3)

HOUSE For sale, cheap, 6-room house. West End; bath, gas, attic; beautiful location; Pagar car. Apply to owner, 4570 Belt.

SWELL FLATS FOR SALE.

When you want bargain please see my new flats at 3511-19 Sheuanndoh av., 4051-33 Cleveland av., 3946 Botanical av. All improvements; the latest construction inside; also have several new 6-room houses in West End.

BREWSTER, 1116 Holland Bldg. (4)

SWELL FLATS FOR SALE.

When you want bargain please see my new flats at 3517-19 Sheuanndoh av., 4051-33 Cleveland av., 3946-48 Botanical av. All improvements; the latest construction inside; also have several new 6-room houses in West End.

BREWSTER, 1116 Holland Bldg. (4)

MUST BE SOLD.

PRICE REDUCED \$550.

5722 Page bl., modern nine-room shale roof brick dwellings, all improvements, in first-class

PAGE 4 V.

<p>FARM FOR SALE 14 Words, 20c</p> <p>200± ac. prime and draft farms, acs to 25 acres, at Highland Park, on the edge of town, East Louis, on Collinsville Rd. 10± ac. electric car line, good table for small farms or market gardens. Free 1st Collinsville to East St. F. H. Kluon, on the premises. (6)</p> <p>Why not investigate farm and timber interests that will pay to 30 per cent? W. C. BRADY REAL ESTATE CO. Grouse, Miss. (6)</p>	<p>PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE 14 Words, 20c</p> <p>PROPERTY—St. Louis County, from 1 to 200 acres. B. C. Stevens, Clayton, Mo. (6)</p>	<p>city this week, and will sell for \$2500. J. F. BRADY & CO., 1139 Pine st. (6)</p> <p>\$2675 Worth \$3300 ELEGANT TWO-STORY BRICK Owner has taken house under deed of trust and wants the money.</p>
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FOR SALE

It is one of the most desirable estates on the New England coast, consisting of 8½ acres of land on Watch Hill, in Chatham, Mass.

(Cape Cod), and a large and substantial house, containing 16 spacious rooms, with all the modern improvements, including water, gas, etc. Stable, greenhouse and lighthouse on the place.

The house is close to the shore, and occupies the highest point of land in the neighborhood. From its spacious piazzas an unobstructed sea view for miles north-

east and south, is had. A fine beach in front of the estate offers opportunities for surf bathing at all times. For full particulars address C. R. B., National

Magazine, Boston, Mass. (83)

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Stocks opened on the upturn on Wall street this morning the market showing more animation than has been apparent in the trading in weeks past. The entire list accelerated in the improvement noted and sentiment on the floor appeared more cheerful.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by Walter
man, Bro. & Co., 215 Olive street.

NEW YORK, May 24.

STOCKS.	Open	High	Low	Price
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[illegible]

Most of the orders in the market in the second hour were for the long side of the account and prices were carried further upward after a slight early rally.	Alachua cement	77	78	79	80
Some of the more important stocks were:	B. & O.	109	107	108	109
Union Pacific, Cleveland,	Canadian Pacific	143	144	144	144 1/2
St. Louis and Colorado & Southern preferred, Erie second preferred,	C. & A. common	32	32	32	32
Peoria & Eastern fall 3/4, Erie second preferred,	M. & E. C. P.	174	174	175	175 1/2
the average level of prices to about the top figures of yesterday before the reaction was noticeable.	St. Louis & Colorado	12	12	12	12
	Illinois Central	107	107	107	108
The strength displayed by Baltimore & Ohio shares all through the recent decline was accounted for in part by the support that at the coming dividend period security will be placed on a 3-per-cent basis. It also comes from the fact that Norfolk & Western will be placed on a 3-per-cent basis, and that Reading will join the ranks of the 3-per-cent payers. Many of the best houses on the East coast have been acting in this way on these shares on the weak spot in accumulation in Pennsylvania on this account. It has been of the Ohio & Pennsylvania practically controls all of the shares of these groups and will naturally benefit largely by any such reaction. It is at this time that the reaction may be made on the shares of these,	Manhattan	102	102	102	102 1/2
	Met. Securities	19	19	19	19 1/2
	Met. Central	20	20	20	20 1/2
	M. K. & C. preferred	23	23	24	25 1/2
	do preferred	23	23	23	23 1/2
	N. Y. Central common	109	109	109	109 1/2
	N. Y. Central preferred	139	139	138	138 1/2
	N. Y. Central 2d pref.	10	10	10	10 1/2
	Norfolk & Western	77	77 1/2	77	77 1/2
	Reading	123 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2
	Rock Island	20	20	20	20 1/2
	do preferred	72	72	72	72 1/2
	St. L. & C. 2d	20	20	20	20 1/2
	St. L. & S. W.	20 1/2	20 1/2	20	21 1/2
	do preferred	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
	Southern Railway	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
	Union Pacific common	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
	do preferred	32	32	32	32 1/2
	Sales to noon, 436,000 shares.				

The traction shares were also the center of considerable buying movement all during the session by both the bull and bear sides. The fact that the traction session of the Supreme Court until next October will be held on Monday, May 22, should the franchise tax decision not be handed down, then it will be deferred till next fall.

19	native	beef steers	1235	40
19	native	beef steers	1210	45
20	native	beef steers	1210	45
20	native	beef steers	1210	45
12	native	beef steers	1310	55
12	native	beef steers	1310	55
17	native	beef steers	1010	15
32	native	beef steers	800	75
32	native	beef steers	800	75
4	native	beef steers	1120	30
1	native	beef	1380	10
1	native	beef	1380	10
10	native	beef	1410	25
12	native	beef	1410	25
12	native	beef	1410	25
9	native	beef	1510	00
9	native	beef	1510	00
17	native	beef	1420	00
17	native	beef	1420	00
1	native	beef	1430	00

[illegible][illegible]

46	Texas steers	970	4 50
48	Texas steers	977	4 50
48	Texas steers	983	4 50
130	Texas steers	987	4 50
130	Texas steers	992	4 50
40	Texas steers	1070	4 10
40	Texas steers	1070	4 10
131	Texas steers	885	3 85
131	Texas steers	885	3 85
1	Texas heifer	890	3 85
2	Texas heifer	890	3 85
2	Texas yearlings	448	7 50
2	Texas calves	211	8 00
2	Texas bulls	845	2 00
2	Texas bulls	845	2 00

HOGS—Receipts, 8500. Good fair mix of hogs on

SALES.		SALES.		SALES.	
No.	Av. Price.	No.	Av. Price.	No.	Av. Price.
65	280	97	202	105	150
66	280	98	202	106	150
67	280	99	202	107	150
68	280	100	202	108	150
69	280	101	202	109	150
70	280	102	202	110	150
71	280	103	202	111	150
72	280	104	202	112	150
73	280	105	202	113	150
74	280	106	202	114	150
75	280	107	202	115	150
76	280	108	202	116	150
77	280	109	202	117	150
78	280	110	202	118	150
79	280	111	202	119	150
80	280	112	202	120	150
81	280	113	202	121	150
82	280	114	202	122	150
83	280	115	202	123	150
84	280	116	202	124	150
85	280	117	202	125	150
86	280	118	202	126	150
87	280	119	202	127	150
88	280	120	202	128	150
89	280	121	202	129	150
90	280	122	202	130	150
91	280	123	202	131	150
92	280	124	202	132	150
93	280	125	202	133	150
94	280	126	202	134	150
95	280	127	202	135	150
96	280	128	202	136	150
97	280	129	202	137	150
98	280	130	202	138	150
99	280	131	202	139	150
100	280	132	202	140	150
101	280	133	202	141	150
102	280	134	202	142	150
103	280	135	202	143	150
104	280	136	202	144	150
105	280	137	202	145	150
106	280	138	202	146	150
107	280	139	202	147	150
108	280	140	202	148	150
109	280	141	202	149	150
110	280	142	202	150	150

ECONOMY			
Building and man isolation			
SHARES PAYABLE MONTHLY			
JOHN K. LORD, JR., Secretary			
314 PINE ST.	(53)		
ELEGANT			
8 ROOM APARTMENTS.			
heat; janitor service; fire loca-			

210-12 McPherson Ave.
 PRICE REDUCED
NICHOLS-ITTER,
 713 Chestnut Street. (15)
 MOVED PROPERTY FOR SALE
 1 native steer 1000 1075 4 15
 1 native heifer 500 525 3 15
 4 native calves 200 210 3 15
 14 native heifers 400 420 15 00
 20 native heifers 521 4 00
 30 native heifers 637 4 00
 10 native heifers 618 4 45
 71 native heifers 1500 15 00
 HOGS—Market options or lower, closed very active at decline. **RATES.**

No.	Ac.	Pr.	No.	Ac.	Pr.
250	205	30 80	300	222	80
300	198	5 45	350	237	5 45
350	210	8 45	400	244	8 45
400	214	3 45	450	251	3 45
450	218	3 45	500	258	3 45

74.....234.....	3 40	24.....199.....	3 40
81.....184.....	3 40	25.....217.....	3 40
80.....204.....	3 40	88.....121.....	3 27½
70.....187.....	3 37½		

OLBROOK-BLACKWELDER REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 618 Olive St.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

The May Corn Squeeze Attracting
Attention—High Prices Not
Reflected Here.

New Listed Stock of the Kansas
City Company Is in Good
Demand.

Advancing cash prices and bullish crop news brought about a sharp advance in wheat just before the close of the market Wednesday. During the greater part of the session the July option, which held attention of the traders, has been extremely nervous, but holding close to the advance, but at the last moment it went forward for a good advance. September

GENERAL LIST **QUIET**

Sales Are Confined to a Few Issues and Price Changes

[illegible][illegible]

Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

19,954.11	2,012.62	530.59
3.185	1.064	26.473
326.076	333.694	62.750
4.540	4.540	241
20.902	35.980	8.151
1,063.522	1,017.198	244.675
13.357	18.857	128.801

FUTURE PRICES.			
ST. LOUIS.			
Closing Yesterday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
WHEAT.			
\$1.00 1/2	\$1.01	\$1.00 3/4	\$1.01

84% 60 94%	84%	84% 60 94%	84%
82 82% 92%	82%	82% 92%	82%

CORNS

81 6	82 4	82 4	82 4
47%	47%	47%	47%

OATS

30 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
28 n	28 1/2 b	28 n	28 1/2 b

CHICAGO GRAIN.

WHEAT.

\$1.02 1/2	\$1.06	\$1.08	\$1.05 1/2
80 1/2 a	80 1/2 a	80 1/2 a	80 1/2 a

All were good. Minn. and Mass. berries sold from 75c to \$1 for 24 qt. cases.

GREEN VEGETABLES.—Brussels sprouts 1 1/2 ct; not selected. Carrots, 30¢; do. bunches; cabbage, new, 51¢; do. Mobile, crates cucumbers good, 75¢; do. bu box; radishes, home-grown, 10¢; do. do. bunches; lettuce, home-grown, 10¢; do. bu; beets, 30¢; do. do. bunches; pea-pods, home-grown, 10¢; do. dozen bunches; green onions.

182 1/2 (182)	83 1/2 (83)	83 (83)	home-grown, 100/200 per box, hand bunches; string beans, choice and tender, \$160.10; by hamper; mustard greens, home-grown, 100/21 by box; peas, home-grown, 90/101 by box; tomatoes, \$1.50/1.75 fancy 6-basket crate; asparagus, home-grown, 150/500 6-basket crate; green beans, 100/101 by box; cauliflower, choice, 400/41 by box; Florida squash, 400/500 by; new turnips, 300
CORN.			
67 1/2 (67)	67 (67)	67 (67)	
67 1/2 (67)	67 (67)	67 (67)	
67 1/2 (67)	67 (67)	67 (67)	
CABBAGES.			
200/201 (200)	200 (200)	200 (200)	
200/201 (200)	200 (200)	200 (200)	
200/201 (200)	200 (200)	200 (200)	

31 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
20 1/2	30 1/2	20 1/2	30 1/2

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

PORK.

\$12.45			\$12.50
12.58	12.60	12.35	12.00

CHICAGO, May 24.—Butter—Steady; creameries, 18 1/2c; dairies, 16 1/2c. Eggs steady; at mark, cases included, 54 1/2c. Cheese weak; daisies, 10 1/2c; twins, 9 1/2c. Young Americas, 10 1/2c. Poultry, live, firm; turkeys, 14 1/2c; chickens, 13c; springs, 1-lb average, \$57.80; 2-lb, average, \$50.50.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Sugar, raw steady; fair

12.82	12.82	19.77	12.62	a
LARD.				
4.18	b	8.20	7.15	a
7.39	b	7.30	7.27@30.	a
7.47	b			b
RINS.				
17.10	a	7.12	6.10	a

7.28x27	1.17	7.12	7.15 a	Today	\$10,422,540	\$0.13, 187
7.28x27	1.27	7.25x25	7.25x27	Last week	10,242,482	120.547
7.50	7.30x32	7.47x30	7.50x32			
KANSAS CITY				Increase	\$180,578	*\$235,707
				*Decrease		
WHEAT						
00% 70% 70%	\$1.00% 80%	00% 70% 70%	\$1.00 b 50%			
FINANCIAL						

TOLEDO.			
WHEAT.			
\$1.08 b		\$1.10 b	
80%	90%	80%	90%
1.08 b		1.10 b	

NEW YORK.			
WHEAT.			
\$1.05 1/2 b	\$1.07 1/2 b	\$1.05	\$1.07 1/2 b
94 1/2	95 1/2 (107 1/2)	94 1/2	95 1/2 b
87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
CORN.			
55 1/2 b	56 1/2 b	55 1/2	56 1/2

54%	55%	54%	53 1/4%
MINNEAPOLIS.			
WHEAT.			
\$1.10 1/4	\$1.18 1/2	\$1.97	\$1.18 1/2
1.07 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.00
1.05 1/2	85 1/2		

ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET.			
WHEAT.			
	Today.	Yesterday.	Year ago.
red	\$1.10 1/2	\$1.09 1/2	\$1.07 1/2
red	1.09 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.04 1/2

hard	85	\$1.00	83	\$1.07	80	\$1.04	
hard	1	1.07	00	1.00	00	1.00	
hard	1	0.06	07	94	\$1.05	87	\$1.05
hard	80	\$1.02	80	\$1.02	80	\$1.02	

CORN

53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0

yellow	31	65.3%	33	51	65.1%
white	32	64.6%	32	49	63.1%
white	33	66.3%	32	51	65.1%
white	32	64.6%	51	49	63.1%

Q478

31	65.1%	48	64.2%
30	62.1%	41	64.2%
30	62.0%	39	64.1%

Alex. B. Grant

White	33	34	33	35	45
White	33	34	33	35	45
White	33	34	33	35	45
White	33	34	33	35	45

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 24.—Cattle—Receipts, including 1000 southern; market, live, lower. Steers, \$4.25-60.15; southern steers, \$3.50-40.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.25-40.00; butchers' cuts, \$3.25-40.00.

calves, \$285.50; western d. steers, \$4.25; 1000
steers, \$2.50; 1000, \$2.50; 1000, \$2.50;
steers fed cows, \$2.25; 1000, \$2.25;
market 547½¢ lower; bulk of sales, \$3.25
heavy, \$3.80; 1000, \$3.80; packers, \$3.25; 1000,
d. lights, \$4.80; 1000, \$4.80. Sheep—Receipts, 7000;
steady to 10¢ lower; muttons, \$4.80; 1000,
\$5.75; 1000, \$5.75; range wethers, \$4.80; 1000,
\$4.25; 1000, \$4.25.

Stocks, Grain, Provisions
Daily Market Letter and Guide to Investors Free.

Williams, Young & Co.
3-4-5 Laclede Building, St. Louis, Mo.
Branches: Chicago—Milwaukee—Cincinnati.

INSANE FROM HAZING IN NAVY?

Youth Who Enlisted as Apprentice Several Years Ago, to Be Sent to Asylum.

Because of a hazing received in the navy several years ago, so physicians of the Emergency Hospital reported, Harry Frederick, aged 19 son of Fred Frederick, living in a houseboat at the foot of Desha street, is now insane. His commitment to the Insane Asylum was recommended to the Board of Health. Frederick was picked up by policemen of the Fifth district, May 14. He was wandering about the streets. Investigation at the hospital brought out the fact that he had enlisted in the United States navy as an apprentice a few years ago and that he had been severely hazed by other apprentices. He has not been the same since then and once before, two years ago, he was in the Emergency Hospital for treatment.

Instant relief for tired feet. Dr. A. Reed Cushman Shoes at Boehmer's, 410 Broadway.

Decoration Day Charity Euchre.
An afternoon and evening euchre will be held at K. F. M. Hall, 2629 Washington avenue, Decoration Day, May 30. This euchre will be given for the purpose of furnishing beds for the new St. Ann's Asylum. The afternoon game will be called at 2:30 o'clock and the evening game at 8:30 o'clock.

Fifty Years the Standard

DR. PRICE'S CREAM

BAKING POWDER

Made from pure cream of tartar derived from grapes.

HELLO

Company to Dinner?

You can't keep in touch with your social duties without a

BELL TELEPHONE

93 A MONTH AT HOME.
Call Main 3525.

You CAN SEE BETTER

M. E. Croak & Co.

TENTH AND OLIVE.

Put on your "economy specs" and take a view at close quarters. Tenth and Olive is convenient to "everywhere"—and the special prices now in force are more convenient still.

Stylishly cut and splendidly tailored ready-to-wear suits of Croak make are away below their legitimate figures. Here's an instance: Your choice of many \$25 suits lots at \$20. Stylish Worsted Suits that were \$20 now reduced to \$14.75. Others \$15 to \$35.

M. E. Croak & Co.

TENTH AND OLIVE.

IT IS NOT KIDNEY TROUBLE

Many people have a lame back and many other symptoms of kidney disease when their whole trouble lies in the liver. Surplus bile in the system produces these symptoms and is readily eliminated by **HEPTOL SPLITS**, the only palatable, laxative mineral water.

WITNESS ABSENT, LEE'S CASE GOES OVER TO JUNE 14

I. N. George, Member of Indicting Grand Jury, Whose Testimony Is Wanted, Is in Hot Springs, Ark.

STRAINED RELATIONS BETWEEN PROSECUTORS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 24.—The case of former Lieutenant-Governor John A. Lee, under indictment for perjury as a result of his testimony before the Cole County grand jury relative to the slum boodle scandal, was continued by Special Judge Samuel Davis of Marshall this morning until June 14.

Attorney Joseph Barton, representing Lee, wanted the case laid over until the next term of court, which would mean a delay of nearly three months.

Judge Davis thought that a postponement of 30 days was ample in which to give the defense full opportunity to prepare for trial and have its witnesses here. Barton sought the continuance on the ground that an important witness, I. N. George, a member of the Cole County grand jury at the March term, 1903, before which Lee is alleged to have committed perjury, was now in Hot Springs, Ark., caring for a sick brother.

This application, which the court required to be made in writing, set forth that the defendant expects to prove by trial and have its witnesses here. Barton sought the continuance on the ground that an important witness, I. N. George, a member of the Cole County grand jury at the March term, 1903, before which Lee is alleged to have committed perjury, was now in Hot Springs, Ark., caring for a sick brother.

Furthermore, the application states that the defendant gave no testimony before the grand jury relative to the sum of \$1000 being paid to him by Daniel J. Kelley, agent of the Baking Powder Trust, to him for Farris to secure the latter's vote in behalf of the antislavery statute.

The defendant also expects to show that no questions were asked of Lee by the March, 1903, grand jury in relation to Daniel J. Kelley or his mission here to corrupt the Legislature.

Hadley-Belch Disagreement.
Because of the utter lack of harmony between Attorney-General Herbert S. Hadley and Prosecuting Attorney Monroe Belch of Cole County there is still a probability, as indicated in late dispatches, that the Post-Dispatch yesterday, that the prosecution in the State boodle case will be seriously embarrassed.

The strained relations between the local prosecutor and the Attorney-General became noticeably manifest today when both went into court and submitted contrary pleas to Judge Davis, relative to the Lee and Farris case.

Prosecutor Belch informed the court that he desired to have Farris tried before Lee. There is not a possibility, of course, of convicting Farris without Lee's testimony. Hence if Lee could again be induced to turn state's evidence, he would be received by the Cole County prosecutor as a witness and probably would then be immune from prosecution himself.

Attorney-General Hadley opposed Belch and argued that Judge Davis could not well consider the Farris case, since it was not before him for trial. He saw no reason why Mr. Lee should not be tried now. Belch replied that he understood from the start that the bribery cases of Senator Farris and Smith were to precede that of Lee and therefore he wanted the Lee trial put off until such time as the two senators could be prosecuted.

But Judge Davis failed to see things this way. He had nothing to do he said not even consider them in the postponement of the Lee trial.

Belch's Partner Aids Defense.
The present situation is somewhat complicated by the fact that W. S. Pope, law partner of Prosecuting Attorney Belch, is assisting Attorney Joseph Barton in defense of the ex-lieutenant governor. Mr. Pope is also associated in the defense of Senator Frank H. Farris.

When a local case was called here for trial this morning Prosecutor Belch disavowed himself on the ground that his associate, W. S. Pope, was engaged on the side of the defense.

CONVICTED BY SCRAP OF PAPER

Pink Note Used to Mend Torn Bill Evidence That Sent Harroun to Penitentiary.

It is due to a little scrap of pink note paper that Alva Harroun of O'Fallon, Ill., must spend five years in the Missouri Penitentiary. The little scrap of paper convicted him Tuesday afternoon in Judge Foster's division of the Criminal Court.

The scrap of paper was used to hold together a torn bill which was stolen from Frank Hughes of Clinton, Ill., and served to identify it when it was found in Harroun's pocket.

When Hughes, who is 22, came to St. Louis April 11, Harroun became acquainted with him at Union Station and they rented a room together at 106 Market street. The next morning the room was upset and \$50 which Hughes had had was gone. Harroun, who called himself Bullock, claimed he had been robbed of \$100. Hughes wanted to report to the police, but Harroun dissuaded him, saying it was no use. But after hearing from his father, James Hughes, the young man told O'Fallon, and he assigned Detective Greeley to the case.

Greeley learned that a \$5 bill lost by Hughes had been pasted together with a piece of pink note paper. He had Hughes write home for some of it and Hughes found the identical sheet from which a piece had been torn to mend the bill.

Armed with this, Greeley arrested Harroun. A mended bill was found in his pocket, to which the scrap of pink note paper was the strongest evidence against Harroun and he was convicted.

Harroun was formerly a saloon keeper in O'Fallon, but left there some time ago.

\$2.50 St. Louis to Terre Haute, Ind., and Return.
Via Vandalla Railroad. Tickets sold for trains of Saturday night, May 27, good returning Sunday night, May 28. Ticket of \$2.50. Seventh and Olive and Union Station.

Why Those Afflicted With Piles, Fistula, Fissure and Other Rectal Troubles Come to Me to Be Cured.

Because I have cured more people afflicted in all walks of life in St. Louis and vicinity than any other physician. Why? Because, as a specialist, I devote (and have for twenty-five years, eighteen in St. Louis), all my time, energy and medical ability to the cure of Piles, Fistula, Protrusion and other diseases of the rectum and intestinal tract.

I do not claim to cure all the ills known to man, but I do claim to be able to cure you if afflicted with rectal troubles, as I have hundreds of others in this city as evidence.

Read the few testimonial letters in this advertisement. The writers of them mean every word they say. They surely would not endeavor to influence their friends and the afflicted to come to me unless they felt certain that those who do come to me through their influence will receive the same honest and courteous treatment they themselves received. Again, I say, read the testimonial letters carefully, then send for my free 100-page book, which you will find of great value to you, and in which you will also find hundreds of letters from, and names of many former patients. Don't be skeptical. I know you won't if you investigate my work by calling on or writing to as many of my former patients as you wish.

DR. M. NEY SMITH,
814 PINE STREET

A HOME GUARD

Free acting, easy running, durable work is secured only by using the reliable

HARTSHORN SHADE ROLLERS.

Always look for the script signature of STEWART HARTSHORN on the label of every genuine Hartshorn shade roller. This signature is put there for your protection.

WOOD ROLLERS.
TIN ROLLERS.

The Improved Hartshorn requires no tacks.

YOUR LAWN

NEEDS WATERING EVERY DAY

We will sell you 50 feet of our Day Brand Hose with Reel and Nozzle complete for \$5.00

It is a bargain, as the same quality usually sells for \$7.00.

DAY RUBBER CO. 415 N. FOURTH ST.

DRANK TOO MUCH TO SERVE ON JURY

Judge Foster Sends Bibulous Talesman to Jail Until Sunday Morning.

A drunken juror, an anxious wife, an earnest judge—this was the combination in Judge Foster's division of the Criminal Court Wednesday morning, which resulted in James S. Smith of 1602 South Thirtieth street being sent to jail to remain till next Sunday morning, for contempt of court, as well as to sober up thoroughly.

"The lid will be on Sunday," said Judge Foster, addressing Smith, "and I know you can't get anything to drink then. I want you to be in condition to go to work Monday morning."

It was Mrs. Smith who brought matters to a focus. Her husband had been summoned as a juror in Judge Foster's Court Monday morning, but was not used at once. He failed to appear Tuesday morning and Wednesday, but the fact was not observed by the court officials until Mrs. Smith came out of the house with a revolver, offering her 15 seconds to get out of the yard as an alternative to being filled full of bullet holes.

Thompson was held under \$300 bond and Mrs. Thompson under \$100 bond for trial June 1.

Go to Laughlin's, 7th and Locust, for good things to eat. After theater service a specialty.

Edwin C. Hurt Oxford for women, \$3.50, \$4.50 G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., 419 B'way.

If we could see ourselves as other people see us we'd feel as foolish as the man does who he sees in a lot of things that he thought was a beauty when he was a baby.

PAID WHEN CURED

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GIRL HUNTED HENS AND FOUND FIGHT

Miss Nora Sheehy Invaded the Thompson Premises After Vagrant Fowls.

Despite the fact that she has a \$2000 damage suit pending against William Thompson and Celia Thompson, his wife, Miss Nora Sheehy, Tuesday, invaded their premises in search of her mistress's straying chickens. That is what brought her into the courtroom of Justice Boyce later to make a complaint of threats to kill and assault and battery against Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

This is the latest incident in a story that opened with Miss Sheehy on a step-ladder, washing windows of the home of Mrs. Moroney, 12 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis. Mrs. Thompson, 14 St. Clair avenue, was entertaining that afternoon, and she liked not the sight of the girl's window-washing zeal, just across her lawn.

The lawn, by the way, was Thompson's with the exception of 18 inches, on which the girl managed to make the step-ladder stand.

An interesting altercation resulted and the husband was drawn into it. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson had the girl arrested on the charge of disturbing the peace. On trial, the court discharged her. Then she brought suit for \$2000 damages for malicious arrest. This suit is now pending.

So the recklessness of the girl's visit to the Thompson back yard for the missing chickens can be seen.

She says that Mrs. Thompson set upon her with a stick and beat her and that Thompson came out of the house with a revolver, offering her 15 seconds to get out of the yard as an alternative to being filled full of bullet holes.

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NO CONVICT LABOR ON PUBLIC WORK

President Roosevelt Issues Order Against Employment of Convicts for Government Jobs.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The President today issued an executive order against the employment of any convict on any government work. The question came up on the request of a contractor for river and harbor improvements in Arkansas that he be allowed to hire convicts from the State. Judge Advocate Davis' opinion that it was contrary to the spirit if not the letter of the general labor laws is upheld by the President.

Individuality.
This one feature should predominate in your printing. It will be accomplished if we print it. Greeley Printers of St. Louis; S. J. Harbaugh, president.

Self Hate.
From the Philadelphia Press.
"I hate a Har." "Wiggins cried."
"Said Juggins." "Then 'twould seem
You really ought to try and hide
Your lack of self-esteem."

Cheap, Effective, Palatable.

APENTA

HUNGARIAN NATURAL APERIENT WATER

A Wineglassful a Dose.

The Analysis shows that the richness of Apenta Water in natural saline aperients renders it the safest and most remedial laxative and purgative. READ THE LABEL

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FEARING INJURY TO HUSBAND, KILLS HIM

Chicago Wife Objects to Better-Half Taking Chances in Street Fight.

CHICAGO, May 24.—Robert Twitty was shot and instantly killed by his wife last night in a quarrel which had its foundation in the fear that he would be hurt by other people.

Twitty and his wife resided in the district which since the teamsters' strike has seen frequent fights between white and colored men. Last night when some shots were fired outside of his home Twitty started in to see if another "race war" had commenced.

His wife objected to his leaving the house saying that he must be hurt. Twitty insisted upon going and in the quarrel that followed his wife shot him through the brain. "The woman left the house and has not yet been arrested."

"Do you—er—ever tell fibs?" asked the lady who had advertised for a maid. "Not for myself, ma'am," answered the applicant, "only for the misus."

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